

BRYANT BARBER, POLO BANKER, SUICIDES

More American Troops Killed

ENEMY SHELL HIT AMERICAN GUN YESTERDAY

Artillery Fire on United States Front Becomes Violent.

VISITORS NEAR DEATH

Party of Visitors in Range of Machine Gun Fire.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) With American Army in France, Nov. 16.—The artillery fighting in the sector held by the American troops has become more lively and there have been further casualties, shrapnel wounding some men in trenches. An enemy shell hit an American gun today and caused casualties. A number of men wounded in the last two days have died. The American batteries have been firing rapidly in return. It is considered that more damage and casualties have been inflicted in the German lines than the Germans have inflicted on the Americans.

AMERICAN VISITORS IN MACHINE GUN FIRE

British Front in France, Nov. 16.—Five members of the company of American congressmen and private citizens who spent yesterday and a part of today visiting the Belgian war zone, had a narrow escape from injury or death this morning when they were caught in a sudden burst of German machine gun fire while inspecting the front line trenches near Dixmude.

No one was hit. The visitors spent the night near the front and rose early for a trip to the trenches in the vicinity of Dixmude. The Belgian and German lines run within 50 yards of each other at one point and there the men came into danger.

NAVAL BATTLE OFF HELIGOLAND REPORTED

London, Nov. 17.—British light forces today engaged German light cruisers off Heligoland, the British admiralty announced today. The German warships retired and the British are now chasing them.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ADVANCE IN BELGIUM

London, Nov. 17.—Further progress was made yesterday by British troops in the vicinity of Passchendaele, on the Belgian battle front, the British war office stated today.

TEUTONS STORMED ITALIAN FRONT FRIDAY

Berlin (via London), Nov. 17.—Austro-German forces invading the northern forces of Italy yesterday stormed Monte Prassolanti between the Brenta and Piave rivers, says the official statement issued today by the German general staff. 800 Italians were captured.

LICENSED TO WED.

A marriage license has been issued to William W. Anderson of Ohio and Miss Gladys L. Smith of Alto township.

Lowden is Opposed To Special Session Of Legislature But May Yield To Others

Springfield, Nov. 17.—Whether Governor Lowden will call a special session of the legislature was doubtful when the governor left Springfield for his vacation in Arkansas, for a short vacation. He expects to return about Nov. 25. "I am considering the question," was his response when asked if he would bring the legislature together. He added that he intended to relieve his mind of all state problems, the supposition being that no decision would be made until his return to the capital. Agitation for a special session was started by the Chicago city council which named a special committee to wait upon the governor and urge legislative relief for the so-called Chicago revenue crisis, said to have resulted from the fact that 600 saloons failed to renew their licenses when the

CATHOLIC FAIR CLOSES TONIGHT

One of the most profitable bazars in the history of St. Patrick's church will come to a close this evening and it is expected the attendance will break all records of the week. The contests will be decided this evening and the dance floor will certainly be a popular place. Music for the dancers tonight will be furnished by the Marquette orchestra.

RUSSIAN UNION MEN PLANNING CONGRESS TO GOVERN COUNTRY

Would Make All City Dumas Responsible to Them.

BATTLE AT CITY GATE

Cossacks, Under Kerensky, Are Reported Defeated.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Petrograd, Thursday, Nov. 15.—(Delayed.)—The formation of a democratic congress of Workmen and Soldier delegates, to which it is proposed that all socialist government shall be responsible, is under discussion by the railway men's union, the committee of safety, Bolshevik leaders and the town duma. According to the plans outlined the municipal dumas of Petrograd and Moscow would have a majority representation on the ground that they are the only legally elected bodies. Other elements to be elected to the congress in their order of strength would be the army, the fleet and present deputies.

(Continued on Page 8)

LONDON FOG MOVES TO DIXON; REGULAR THING

COMMUNITY BLANKETED UNDER HEAVY FOG THIS MORNING.

London, with all its famous fogs, has nothing on Dixon and vicinity. For several mornings past the vapor has been very heavy in this section, but this morning's supply was the worst yet. It was fully 9 o'clock before it lifted and during the early morning hours it was impossible to see more than ten feet ahead. Automobiles were running about the streets of the city with headlights turned on until nearly 9 o'clock and many narrow escapes from accidents were reported. Railroad men were "up against it" and trains were forced to proceed with extreme caution.

ASHTON PEOPLE GET GAS AGAIN

The Ashton gas works, which was out of commission three days this week, has resumed service to its patrons, a carload of gasoline, from which the gas used in the village is made, having been received Friday morning.

RODIN IS DEAD.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Paris, Nov. 17.—Augustus Rodin, the famous sculptor, is dead.

DISTRICT FUND FOR Y.M.C.A. IS NEARING QUOTA

Reports Up to Friday Noon Indicate Goal Attained.

SOME TOWNS BEHIND

Communities Behind Are Urged to Make Big Effort.

Reports from the Y. M. C. A. war fund campaign for District No. 2 to Friday noon give a total of \$24,600. Conditions throughout the district indicate that the \$35,000 will be realized. A number of the rural communities will not realize their quota but in some cases they are exceeding their quotas by a considerable margin so that the total amount will be realized by Monday night. Many of the campaign committee are working to cover their territory and have not sent in reports. The completed reports will not be available until Monday or probably later but partial report is given below:

Lee County.		
Township.	Amount.	Goal.
Dixon	\$ 8,500.00	\$10,000
Ashton	700.00	1,000
Franklin Grove	600.00	1,000
Paw Paw	1,070.00	1,000
Amboy	1,323.25	2,000
Lee Center	283.00	800
Palmira	936.00	700
Alta	809.00	800
Total	\$14,212.25	
Ogle County.		
Mt. Morris	\$ 220.00	\$ 1,500
Monroe Center	633.00	600
Lindenwood	600.00	500
Rochelle	1,000.00	2,500
Polo	2,250.00	2,250

(Continued on page 8)

DISTRICT BOARD ACTS ON MANY LEE CASES

Rules on Nine Appeals From Lee Before Recess.

FARM CASES HEARD

Freeport, Nov. 17.—The offices of the district board were packed with young men and their friends asking for exemption. According to statements of the farmers, a large portion of the corn in this district has not been harvested and that but very little work has been done preparatory to the work of next spring. Many of the farmers stated that they were better equipped to do their country more good while on the farm than in the war. The board put in a busy day and acted upon a large number of cases, holding many to service and practically finishing their work as far as action on cases is concerned. The board adjourned until December 6, unless called prior to that time by the president. The work of the board yesterday on Lee county cases was as follows:

Gussie Kranov, exempted to January 1, 1918.
M. P. Loan, exempted sixty days.
Guy Carpenter, exempted.
Frank Garland, exempted.
Elmer Stevens, Dixon, plea of dependent parents denied.
Hartzell H. Hess, held to service.
Fred William Schultz, held to service.
Patrick McCaffrey, held to service.
Berry Nelson, held to service.

WHOLE WHEAT IS ON PRICE LIST

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Chicago, Nov. 17.—The Illinois Food Administration added whole wheat flour to its list of fair prices today. Retailers should pay 29 to 30 cents for a five-pound sack and the consumer should pay 32 to 35 cents. The fair price for butter advanced a half cent and for strictly fresh eggs one cent.

INCENDIARY FIRE IN NEW YORK

(Associated Press Leased Wire) New York, Nov. 17.—Another fire on the Brooklyn waterfront early today destroyed \$50,000 worth of spices. Investigation disclosed that the blaze probably was of incendiary origin.

"Y" GREAT HELP IN ENDING "ME UND GOTT" FIRM

Sergeant Everett Dutcher Tells of Great Work.

ALL SOLDIERS LIKE "Y"

Notices of Association Entertainments Draw Cheers.

Camp Grant, Nov. 13. My Dear Mr. DerKnideren:

On several occasions I have had the pleasure of announcing entertainments at our closest Y and if anyone has the slightest doubt that the boys appreciate, enjoy and use the army Y, the shouts of approval which invariably greet these announcements would be enough to convince the most skeptical that our soldiers are Y men first, last and always.

I have seen men whom I'd bet had never before seen the inside of a Y. Some time they'll ask for a stamp or some wrapping paper and someone will tell them they can get it at the Y and over they'll go. When they get

(Continued on page 4)

DIXON PASTOR SPOKE TO DETROIT CLUB MEN

REV. E. C. LUMSDEN HONORED BY ORGANIZATION IN MICHIGAN.

Rev. E. C. Lumsden, pastor of the Dixon M. E. church, spoke at a noon luncheon of the Fellowship club of the North Woodward Ave. Methodist church at the Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Wednesday. He church has a membership of 2000 and there are over 300 men in the club which the Dixon pastor addressed. After his talk Rev. Lumsden was unanimously made an associate member of the progressive organization. PIMs are now under way to build the largest M. E. church in the United States, and the pastor is under contract to remain 15 years, a new departure in Methodism.

THE WEATHER

Saturday, Nov. 17. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Unsettled tonight and on Sunday; probably showers; colder Sunday.

Sunday	59	32
Monday	63	38
Tuesday	43	38
Wednesday	49	35
Friday	54	31

JUDGMENTS FOR BENEFIT TO LAND

Judgments of \$366 against Henry F. Gehant and \$964.92 against Lauren Gehant for past benefits to lands annexed to the Inlet Swamp Drainage district some time ago were awarded by the jury in the county court which has been hearing the case this week. The jury spent two days viewing the lands in question and yesterday arrived at their conclusions.

DIXON TEAM TO SPRING VALLEY

The Dixon high school football team went to Spring Valley this morning and this afternoon are engaged in what they expected to be one of the hardest games on their schedule. The Spring Valley team has been beating all its powerful opponents and openly bragged beforehand of victory over Dixon.

BIG GENERAL STRIKE IN FINLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 17.—A general strike of all workmen, including those on the railways, is in progress and business is at a standstill except for the light, water and hospital services.

FARM PROCEEDS TO WAR RELIEF

Emmett McKeey, aged resident of Batavia, has given a 50 acre farm to the Batavia National Defense League for the duration of the war stipulating that the profits of the farm shall go to the Y. M. C. A. war camp fund and the Red Cross 75 and 25 per cent portions.

START SEARCH FOR MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR BOMB AT GRAND OPERA

Mysterious Gas Pipe Device Caused Small Panic.

ARE AFTER EMPLOYEE

German Who Is Employed in Auditorium Under Suspicion.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Chicago, Nov. 17.—The person responsible for placing the mysterious gas pipe device resembling a bomb which became ignited and caused a brief panic in the Auditorium last night during the production of the opera "Dinorah," by the Chicago Grand Opera company, was being sought today by federal, state and city authorities.

(Continued on page 5)

RECOVER ONE AUTO; ANOTHER IS STOLEN

Dixon Police Got Machine Stolen From Clinton Man.

SUBLETTE CAR GONE

The Dixon police Friday recovered another stolen automobile, a Buick which had been taken from M. H. Thelen of Clinton, Iowa, Thursday night. The car had been left on a side street in this city, and when Officer Seagren was notified of its presence there he drove it to the police station. Inquiry disclosed that it had been sold by a Clinton dealer, and through him the owner was located. Mr. Thelen came to Dixon last evening and drove his machine home.

FORD AUTO TAKEN FROM OWNER'S GARAGE IN NIGHT

The sheriff's office was notified this morning that a 1917 Ford touring car had been stolen from Jacob Blei's private garage in Sublette some time during the night. The machine bore Illinois license number 125330, and the engine number was 1482584. One Goodrich and three Goodyear tires were its equipment. The sheriff has notified surrounding towns of the theft of the car and a reward is offered for its return.

CHESTER PAYNE DIED THIS MORN

Chester Payne, an old resident of the community, passed away at 9:30 o'clock this morning, death resulting from old age. Pending the arrival of his sons, arrangements for the funeral could not be made, and the notice of the funeral and obituary will be published later. The remains will be taken to Clinton, Iowa, for interment.

OHIO-ILLINOIS GAME FOR HONOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 17.—With the championship of the western conference at stake, Illinois and Ohio are ready to do mighty battle for the supremacy of the west in their game at Ohio field this afternoon. Neither team has been defeated this season.

NO FURTHER RAIL ACTION NOW

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Nov. 17.—Further government action to restrict transportation of non-essentials is not at this time contemplated by Judge Robert Lovett, administrator of the priority transportation act.

BRYANT BARBER, WEALTHY POLO BANKER, THREW SELF FROM THE GRAND DETOUR BRIDGE LAST EVE

PROMINENT OGLE COUNTY MAN, OWNER OF PRIVATE BANK, COMMITTED SUICIDE LATE YESTERDAY BY DROWNING IN ROCK RIVER NEAR DIXON—BANK IS LOCKED—MANY ARE DRAGGING RIVER FOR THE BODY—MAN SEES HIM LEAP FROM THE BRIDGE.

NO MOTIVE FOR SUICIDE IS YET ESTABLISHED

Bryant H. Barber, banker and wealthy pioneer resident of Polo, destroyed his own life by throwing himself from the bridge at Grand Detour into Rock river at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Up until a late hour today his body had not been recovered, although a thorough search has been progressing since last evening.

Bank Is Closed. Barber Brothers' Bank in Polo, a private institution, of which the dead man was head, with deposits of about \$800,000, did not open its doors today. The bank was locked by Attorney R. L. Braeken and E. H. Clapper, cashier of the bank, and will not be opened until the finding of the body of Mr. Barber establishes his death and an executor of his estate is appointed.

No Reason Given. As yet no motive for Mr. Barber's suicide has been established. It is thought that investigation of his financial affairs may solve the mystery, but no one could be found today who had any reason to believe that his finances were not in good shape.

Say Bank Solvent.

Attorney R. L. Braeken and Cashier E. H. Clapper, in a statement to The Evening Telegraph today, stated that it was their belief from all that they could learn at this time that the Barber bank was perfectly sound, but they stated that as the bank was a private institution and was under the direct management of Mr. Barber himself, no definite statement could be made regarding the finances of the institution until there is further opportunity to investigate. As far as the

YOUNG WIFE DIED AT HOSPITAL THIS MORN

MRS. ARTHUR GANN PASSED AWAY AT AN EARLY HOUR.

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Gann, wife of Arthur Gann of Pine Creek, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer, passed away at the Dixon hospital this morning at 4:30 o'clock, after a long illness of complications. Funeral services will be held at the home in Pine Creek Monday at 2 p. m. and at the Christian Church there at 2:30.

The deceased was born in Pine Creek August 13, 1900 and spent her childhood and youth there. She was united in marriage to Arthur Gann in April of this year.

TO INTRODUCE SPEAKER.

Hon. John H. Byers will introduce Dr. J. S. Ladd Thomas at the Men's club banquet at the M. E. church on Tuesday evening.

Purchase Of New Treasury War-Savings Certificates And Thrift Stamps Is Easy

Investment in war savings certificates will be as simple as the purchase of postage stamps under a plan announced by Sec. McAdoo for the nation-wide certificate sales to start on Dec. 3, with the assistance of the war savings committee, which he has created, consisting of F. A. Vandervip, New York, chairman; Mrs. George Bass, Chicago; Frederick Deleno, Chicago; Henry Ford, Detroit; Eugene Meyer Jr., New York and C. L. Baine, Boston.

Anyone may invest sums as small as 25 cents at a time at postoffices, banks or trust companies, at motels, railroad stations, stores, factories and at many other public places at which accredited persons will act as authorized agents.

Mature in Five Years.

After the sales begin certificates may be purchased at any time. At the average 1918 selling price such investments will yield 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly, to be dated Jan. 2, 1918, and mature Jan. 1, 1923, or five years after date. The en

bank itself is concerned, there is no question but that every thing is healthy and normal. Later developments will ascertain the condition of Mr. Barber's personal finances. No will has been found as yet, but it is believed there is a will and search is being made for it. The bank will remain closed indefinitely, or until an executor is appointed for Mr. Barber's estate.

Last night the depositors of the bank were rather anxious, but today there is a safer feeling among the people of Polo, and on all sides confidence is expressed in the financial condition of the institution. There would have been absolutely no question regarding the bank had Mr. Barber's death not been the result of his own act.

Mr. Barber was a very quiet man and had no confidants who are familiar with his financial condition.

Near Lee Shore.

Mr. Barber chose to leap from the bridge at a spot directly over the first pier from the Lee county side of the river. The spot where he struck the water is very deep, about twenty-five feet, and there is a strong current in this part of the river, which swept his body rapidly down stream.

Suicide Witnessed.

There was an eye witness to the Polo banker's act. Lee Lambert, who was driving from Dixon to his home a mile and a half north of Grand Detour, in a wagon, was near the Lee county end of the Grand Detour bridge over Rock river when he saw an object flying through the air and splash into the river. He did not know at first that it was a man, but said he thought it was someone throwing a bundle of clothing.

Mr. Barber's chauffeur was driving on to the bridge from the Grand Detour end and saw his employer in the water. He threw on all speed and reached the spot on the bridge from which Mr. Barber had leaped and the two men watched the man come to the surface of the water twice and then finally sink from view, about 100 feet below the bridge.

Planned Act.

After driving to Dixon from Polo in his big Stevens Duryea roadster, driven by his chauffeur, Otto Olsen, Mr. Barber told his driver to proceed to Grand Detour. When they reached the Lee county end of the Grand Detour bridge, Mr. Barber had his driver stop and he got out of the car, saying he would walk across the bridge, and Olsen was to drive to the village where the road widens and turn around and come back to meet him. The driver did as he was bidden, and gave the matter no thought, as several times before Mr. Barber had alighted at one end of the bridge and walked across and had his driver go ahead, turn the car around and meet him. It is believed that perhaps Mr. Barber had this act in mind on all of these occasions, and either intended to suicide each time or was accustomed his driver to this habit to allay his suspicions against the time when he would commit the deed.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued from Page 3)

PALMYRA

Nov. 16.—Mrs. Paul Harms, who underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Wm. Bushey and Mrs. Sam McGaffey visited with Mrs. Roy Scott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and son visited at the Adam Otto home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Harms and children of Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the Geo. Harms home.

Roy Scott delivered hogs to market Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wise were in Dixon Wednesday.

Robert Scott of Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Scott.

Howard Martin has been delivering potatoes to Dixon the past week. Miss Blandine McKenna is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Howell store and is visiting in Chicago.

J. P. Drew and Ira Rutt were working in this vicinity for the Y. M. C. A. war fund.

WARMS READERS

Petrograd. The Association of Managers and Editors of Petrograd daily newspapers has published a statement informing newspaper readers that the daily press may very soon find itself in a critical condition in consequence of enormous increase in the cost of labor and material, the wear and tear of machinery, which cannot be replaced, and of the strike in paper mills.

"Are you economizing at your home?"

"Yes, I have absolutely shut down on the use of gasoline to clean my wife's gloves."

Shakespeare's Favorite Flower.

The rose must have been Shakespeare's favorite flower, if one with so catholic a taste can be said to have favored one above another. He speaks of it at least 80 times, using it in several cases as the symbol of perfection—as where Ophelia describes Hamlet as "the rose of the fair state."

MRS. WILEY SENT TO JAIL

Will Serve Fifteen Days for Picketing the White House.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Harvey Wiley, wife of the pure food advocate, will serve fifteen days in jail for "obstructing traffic" in picketing the White House with suffrage banners. Mrs. Wiley was sentenced to fifteen days when she refused to pay a \$25 fine. Her attorneys gave notice of appeal, but Mrs. Wiley refused to give bond while the appeal is being taken. Mrs. William Kent, wife of Tariff Commissioner Kent, also was brought to trial for the same offense. She was found guilty and given a similar sentence. In spite of her loud protests, her husband paid her fine.

OPPOSED TO DRAFT CHANGE

Secretary Baker Does Not Favor Altering Age Limit.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Secretary Baker has informed members of the military committees of congress that he will be opposed to legislation this winter which contemplates raising or lowering the conscription age of recruits for the National army. Secretary Baker has based his objection at this time on the ground that such legislation is now unnecessary, that the army has in sight in the present registration of eligibles all the men it can possibly handle in the next draft and probably in the third draft as well.

CANADIAN FLYER IS KILLED

James Powers Believed to Have Fallen From Train in Michigan.

Chelsea, Mich., Nov. 17.—The body of James Powers of Des Moines, Ont., a member of the Canadian Royal Flying corps, was found on the railroad tracks near here. It is believed that he fell from a passenger train. Two medals for bravery in the Boer war were found in Powers' clothes. According to papers of the dead man, his wife, Mrs. Cathlan Powers, lives at 418 Helm place, Chicago.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Holland, Pastor, Sabbath school, 9:45. Adult Bible class, Dr. S. W. Lehman.

Morning worship, 10:45. Farewell sermon. Miss Hitchcock will sing. Evening sermon, 7:30.

Mrs. A. H. Ahrens will sing. At the close of the song service Dr. B. M. Brown of Blackburn college will give a series of stereopticon views.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.

Supt. C. C. Hartz. Morning service, 10:45. Subject, "The Holy Catholic Church." Epworth League, 6:30. Leader, Helen Rosecrans. Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "Fully Prepared." Men's rally Tuesday at 7:00. Dr. J. S. Ladd Thomas will speak. All men invited.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Are you doing all you can to help the church? We need everyone. A cordial welcome. Good music.

GRACE U. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. O. Duffey, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. K. L. C. E., 6:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. F. D. Altman, D. D., Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Supt. Walter E. White. Morning worship, 11:00. Subject, "An Ancient Layman and His Work."

Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "The Rose of Sharon." Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday evening service will be largely musical, some of the beautiful numbers in the new Sunday School singing book will be used, the chorus choir leading.

A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Geo. W. Stoddard, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon at 10:45. Subject of sermon "The Voice of God."

Young People's Union at 6:30. Topic, "For What Am I Grateful?" Preaching at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "The Shining of the Christian's Face."

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:30. You are cordially invited to all services.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday school at 1:30. Supt., Mr. Pearl. Preaching service at 2:30. Rev. Stoddard's subject will be, "Seeking for the Kingdom of God."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Walter Moore, Pastor. The regular services will be held as usual in the First Baptist church. Bible school, 2 p. m.

Communion and preaching service, 3 p. m. You are invited to these services.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. H. M. Babin, Rector. Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:45.

TURN FLOOD ON TEUTON FORCES TO SAVE VENICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Rome, Nov. 17.—Pope Benedict's mother and sister, who were at Treviso, have gone to Bologna because of fear of the Austro-German invasion.

[Treviso is on the Sile river, 16 miles north of Venice.]

Berlin, Nov. 17.—The town of Cismone, on the northern Italian front, has been captured, the war office announces. Near the Adriatic, on the western bank of the Piave, Hungarian troops advanced and captured 1,000 Italians.

140,000 Flee From Venice.

Venice, Nov. 17.—Venice is now almost empty, the population having been reduced from the usual 100,000 to 20,000. Despite the proximity of the enemy lines at the mouth of the Piave river and the unsuccessful efforts the Austro-Germans have made to take the long triangle between the mouths of the Piave and Sile rivers, the remnant of the population is calm.

The city may not be defended in case of an attack, in order to spare the monuments and art treasures. The mayor of Venice, who is a descendant of the doges and a chamberlain to the Queen of Italy, announced that he would remain at his post.

Most Hotels Are Closed.

The outward appearance of the city is very desolate, much like when the Austrians made their last descent upon it, more than fifty years ago. All the main hotels, cafes and factories and the jewelry and glass shops patronized by tourists are closed. The Hotel Royal Danieli, on the Grand Canal, remains partly open, and two well-known cafes on the Piazza of St. Mark, The Florian and Quadri are still open. There is nothing open along the Lido.

The city authorities are furnishing trains and ships to take away any of the remaining population who wish to go. The best known centers, such as the Rialto bridge, St. Mark's Square and the square where the gondolas are hired are now deserted except by a few stragglers.

Italians Repulse Attacks.

Rome, Nov. 17.—All along the mountain front from Asiago to the Piave river the attacks of the Austro-German forces seeking to crush in the Italian line have been repulsed, it is announced officially. All the positions attacked remained in the hands of the Italians.

FRENCH REPULSE AN ATTACK

Germans Suffer Heavy Losses in Attack Near Veldhoek.

Paris, Nov. 17.—A German attack north of Veldhoek, in Belgium, was repulsed at night by the French, the war office announces. Appreciable losses were inflicted on the enemy.

Heavy artillery fire continues on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front).

London, Nov. 17.—Raiding operations on the British front in France and Belgium are reported in the official statement. It says that Worcestershire troops made a successful raid northeast of Fampoux. A hostile reconnoitering party, which endeavored to approach the British lines north of Poelcappelle, was repulsed.

STUDENT AVIATOR IS HURT

New Yorker Probably Fatally Injured When Airplane Falls.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17.—James P. Farman of New York, a student at the naval air station here, probably was fatally hurt here in the fall of his airplane. He lost control when 500 feet in the air and the machine plunged into Discayne bay.

Teacher—Johnnie, can you tell me the meaning of camouflage?

Johnnie—No, only I heard pa tell ma if she's leave off some of her camouflage when she went out, all the men wouldn't be trying to flirt with her.

Governess—Dorothy, won't you give your little brother part of your apple?

Little Dorothy—No, Eve did that, and has been criticized ever since.—Judge.

"George Washington was a modest and unostentatious man."

"Yes and it is just his luck to have his picture on more postage stamps than any other personage in history."

"Do you think there is any excuse for keeping a pet dog?"

"Well," replied Mr. Meekton, "I hope they will let Henrietta keep Fido for a few weeks longer. I'd hate to be called on to eat dog biscuits to keep them from going to waste."

"I never saw a woman so crazy over shopping as she is."

"Is she really?"

"Yes, the other day she went to a prominent surgeon and priced a number of his operations."

Boss—Johnny, I wish that you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Office Boy—I wasn't warning, sir, only whistling.

"No pretty girl ever sits by me on a car," complained the man who fancied himself slighted.

"Show some enterprise," advised the hustler. Sit down by them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Safeguarded Investments

Are your DOLLARS workers or loafers? If they are not invested they will bring you more returns than grain in the bin which won't grow crops unless it is planted. Jay Gould once said that \$100 invested in the RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME will earn as much as a man steadily employed.

It is OUR BUSINESS to advise and suggest SAFEGUARDED INVESTMENTS combining a maximum of profit possibilities with a maximum of safety.

We do a general brokerage and underwriting business, buying and selling listed or unlisted stocks, bonds, etc. If you are contemplating an investment, write to us, we can probably save you money on the same stock. If you have non-dividend paying securities, let us tell you how you can exchange them for dividend payers.

You can buy stocks and bonds for cash or on deferred payments. Let us tell you about our plan.

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We have TWO especially attractive propositions that offer unusual profit possibilities. Both are sound high class investments. Let us tell you about them. Ask for OFFER B-2.

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A stride to the top in one year

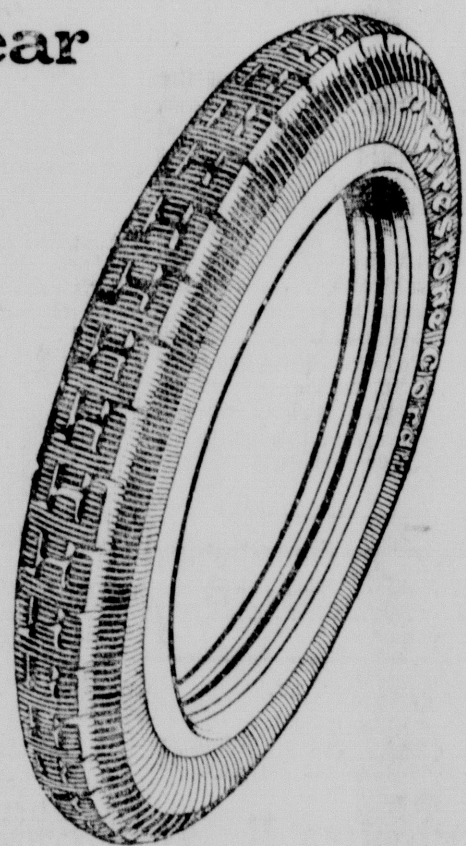
This is the record of

Firestone
SUPER CORD TIRES

TALK to the users of Firestone Super Cord Tires wherever you see them. They have a message worth many dollars to you. Lower cost per mile in tires and gasoline counts big these days, so here, there, everywhere Firestone Super Cords have become the goal of motorists.

These are Firestone Super Cord features that produce extraordinary performance. Numerous walls of stout cords. Pure gum separates cords and prevents friction. Extra thick cushion layer of pure gum under tread absorbs shocks and protects inner body of tire. Tough, thick, resilient tread.

Bead, which holds tire in rim, strongly reinforced, as is also the side wall. Hinge or bending point of tire thrown high where strain has least effect. Result, Most Miles per Dollar.



Another step forward in

Firestone
FABRIC TIRES

THE outstanding feature of all Firestone accomplishments is continuous advancement. Firestone never stands still. Here are the definite improvements: Tougher Tread; More Cushion Stock; More Rubber Between Layers; Reinforcement in Side Wall.

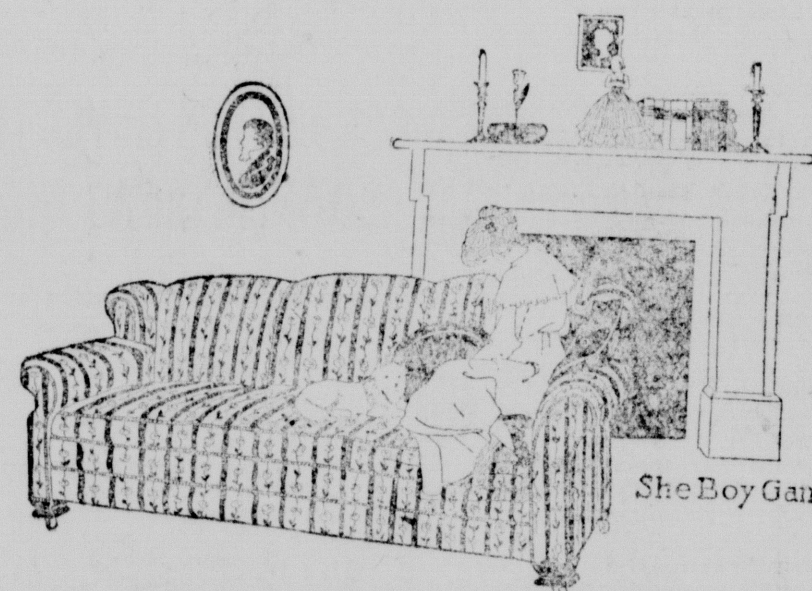
See cross section of tire at your dealer's. A brief explanation will convince you that Firestone on Fabric as well as Cord Tires means Most Miles per Dollar.

That motorists find extra values in Firestone Tires is proved by the fact that our sales increased 72 per cent this year up to September 1st. Our total business this year will exceed \$60,000,000.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio
Branches and Dealers Everywhere

See this
tire section at
your dealer's. An
examination will
prove Firestone
superiority

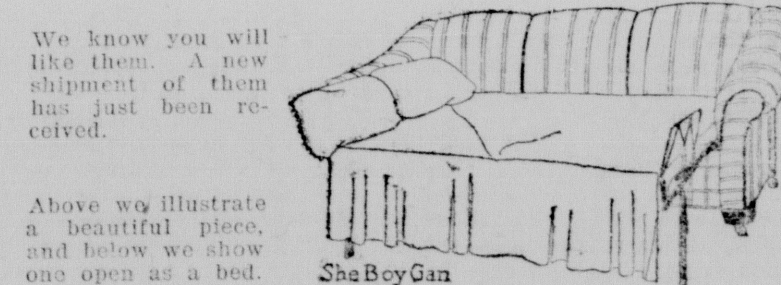
3½-inch
actual
size



A SheBoyGan is As
Good As An Extra
Bedroom

MANY women say it's better. Why? Because in the first place a SheBoyGan Bed-Davenport is a beautiful Davenport—secondly, it's a comfortable bed. Manufactured of the best materials, in oak and mahogany, with rich leather, tapestry or velour upholstery, the SheBoyGan graces any parlor or living room in which it is placed. It is soft and comfortable

to sit upon and restfully easy opened out as a bed. Live Steel Springs—Natural Moss. Are the secrets of the wonderfully luxurious comfort found in the SheBoyGans, both as davenports and as beds. They typify in every respect the triumph of the couch-making art. You should have one in your home without delay. Call at our store and look them over.



Above we illustrate a beautiful piece, and below we show one open as a bed.

Showing Davenport Opened—Splendid Bed

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
D. A. R. Tea, Mrs. D. E. Raymond.

Monday
G. A. R. Circle Inspection, G. A. R. Hall.

O. E. S. Parlor Club, at Masonic Hall.

Tuesday
Christian Church Aid, Mrs. Frank Spiller.

Wednesday
W. M. O. L. Sewing, Mrs. Charles Applegreen.

Kingdom-Bend Aid Society, Mrs. Leonard Stevens.

Bridge
Mrs. Isador Elchler entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday.

Mesdames Kate Wheeler, E. F. Guffin and E. P. Flemming and children of Papaw have returned home after a visit at the W. C. Thompson home.

How To Help the Kaiser.
By Theodosia Garrison

One can help the Kaiser very much in little ways—

Accept these few suggestions to aid his troubled days—

Eat a hearty breakfast, the sort you always do.

Take three lumps of sugar instead of merely two.

Glance through the morning papers, ignoring those appeals.

That follow, earnest mendicants, on one another's heels.

Why should one spoil a pleasant day with things that touch the heart?

Since every penny one withholds helps Wilhelm do his part?

But read instead the pleasant bits, advertisements that shine.

With faces, furs and pretty things—and choose your place to dine.

Put in an afternoon upon the Avenue.

A matinee, a cup of tea—these help, they really do—

And when the lights of evening burn and you have dined and wined.

Go hear a German opera that elevates the mind.

And once at home sit down in peace before your growing log.

And knit a cunning sweater for your darling little dog.

So do your bit for Germany in these unfriendly days—

One can help the Kaiser very much in little ways.

Fat Content in Foods.

In saving the fats, we ought to know the amount of fat contained in various common food materials so as to make intelligent substitutions. For instance, we are told that chicken fat or sour cream may be used in place of butter in cake. To do this with success the cook must know, however, how much of either it takes to supply the amount of butter for which the recipe calls. Cream contains more water than butter does, while rendered chicken contains a good deal less because it has been heated and the water which it originally contained has been driven off.

With this in mind the U. S. department of agriculture gives in one of its publications the following helpful table of the amount of fat in most commonly used food materials:

Whole milk: Quantity, 1 cup; fat content, about 2 level tablespoons.

Ordinary cream, 18 per cent: Quantity, 1 cup; fat content, about 3 level tablespoons.

Double or whipping cream, 40 per cent: Quantity, 1 cup; fat content, about 4 level tablespoons.

Butter: Quantity, 1 cup; fat content, 14 level tablespoons.

English walnut meats, finely chopped: Quantity, 1 cup or 8 ounces; fat content nearly two-thirds cup.

Peanuts, finely chopped: Quantity, 1 cup or 8 ounces; fat content, a little over one-half cup.

Chocolate: Quantity, 1 square or 1 ounce; fat content, 1 scant tablespoon.

Cheese, grated: Quantity, 1 cup or 4 ounces; fat content, 2 1-2 level tablespoons.

Eggs: Quantity, 1; fat content, a little more than 1 level teaspoon.

Egg white: Quantity, 1; fat content only a trace.

Egg yolk: Quantity, 1; fat content, little more than level teaspoon.

Content, about 5 level tablespoons.

Egg whites: Quantity, 1 cup; fat content, 1-4 level teaspoon.

Vegetable oil or lard or drippings from which all water has been driven off by heat: Quantity, 1 cup; fat content, 1 cup.

In making these estimates it is assumed that 3 level teaspoons make 1 level tablespoon, and 16 level tablespoons, 1 cup.

This table kept by every housekeeper will be a practical guide in the use of fats.

O. E. S. Parlor Club

Hostesses for the meeting of the O. E. S. Parlor club have been changed from Mesdames Elchler to Mrs. Wm. Woolley and Mrs. Fred Wagner. The meeting will be held Monday, at Masonic hall.

S. S. Bridge Club.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller entertained the members of the South Side Bridge club Friday afternoon.

From State Federation.

Mrs. W. H. Coppins, delegate from the Dixon Woman's club, and Mrs. M. R. Forsyth and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, representative of the Phidian Art club, to the State Federation of Women's club meeting in Chicago this week, returned Friday. Mrs. Petersberger, also a delegate from the local Woman's club, remained in the city to visit her parents, Mrs. Burnham, who attended the meeting, but not as a delegate, also returned Friday.

No change was made in the federation officials, as they were elected a year ago for two years, but it was decided to hold the State Federation's meetings hereafter in May instead of November. As a meeting next May would cut short the term of officers a half year and as the demands of the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross army work are apt to keep most of the federation clubs busy for some time, therefore there will be no federation meeting until a year from next May. The presidents of each district, who are vice presidents of the federation, were named as delegates to the Biennial convention at Hot Springs, Ark., next May. Mrs. Graham of Rochelle, president of this, the 13th, district, will represent the clubs of this district then.

The art department of the federation was particularly active. The exhibit of winter bouquet and other floral arrangements in home decoration was beautiful and was participated in by many clubs in and about Chicago, but Dixon clubs were not represented. On Wednesday evening a musicale and lecture was given followed by a reception at the Art Institute at which six of the 25 art chairmen received, including Mrs. Forsyth of Dixon, who is chairman of art of the 13th district. At this reception a great many prominent artists of Chicago, including Albert Pearson, the etcher, Miss Fromene, sculptress, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyraud, Mme. Pauline Palmer, Ralph Clarkson and many others, were presented to the club. The Hamilton Community chorus sang under the direction of Mr. Westerfield, at this reception.

On the closing night of the convention the Woman's club of Chicago presented a play written by one of its members entitled "The Kettle Sings" followed by a delightful musicale in which a number of pupils of Thomas Noble MacBurney participated. He himself directed. Mr. MacBurney was at one time a student at Dixon college when it was under the direction of Mrs. Heritage and is one of the finest vocal instructors in the city and a beautiful suite of rooms in the Fine Arts building is occupied by his studio.

One of the delightful phases of the meeting were the four tours, arranged by Mrs. W. R. Parker, who is the state art chairman. These were personally conducted by artists of the city and gave glimpses into many of the city's studios. A beautiful art exhibit was hung in one of the rooms of Sinai Temple.

Christian Church Aid.

The Ladies Aid society of Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Spiller, 422 Peoria avenue, in an all day meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Finishing the articles for the coming bazaar will constitute the work for the day. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon.

From Rockford.

Dwight Chapman, who is studying engineering at Rockford, came home last evening to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman. Mr. Chapman, who has been making a southern trip, was also home. Another son, Floyd, from Mendota, and a daughter, Blanche, of the U. of I., were also home, making quite a family reunion.

Home From U. of I.

Miss Blanche Chapman, student at the University of Illinois, arrived on Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman, and was given a small dinner party that evening by her mother, the guests including Misses Katherine Joseph, Josephine Ives, Marian Miller and Dora Smith. Miss Chapman is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority at the U. of I. and a number of her sorority sisters called upon her during the evening.

More Nurses Needed.

More trained nurses, or our boys will suffer for lack of them. The committee on nursing of the general medical board has just completed a survey of the trained nurse situation in the United States and reports that, though there is not a critical shortage now, we will not have enough to handle the wounded who will be sure to need their care if the war continues long.

At the convention of Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois, which closed Thursday, it was urged that high school girls be encouraged to study nursing, and the National Council of Defense is urging that as many women as possible take up the work, especially women of education. All hospitals should, in the opinion of the council, wherever it is possible, start training courses for women—not short cuts to the nursing profession, but courses sufficient to turn out qualified graduates.

Social Clears \$60.

One of the most successful of basket social was that given Friday evening at the Sugar Grove school, Palmyra, taught by Miss Gladys Smith, and she and her pupils had prepared a most excellent program which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Over \$60 was cleared from the sale of the 45 baskets brought by the ladies of the community. Frank Sills served as auctioneer. The program follows:

Song—Gay Little Brooklet—School Dialogue—Modern Mothers—Josie Gilroy, Erma Joynt, Nettie Steder.

Double Duet—The Harvest; Merry go-round—Leona Morey, Esther Kestel.

Dialogue—Teaching the Teacher—Seven Pupils.

Song—Thanksgiving in Turkeyland—First Four Grades.

Dialogue—The Flag—Four of the Older Girls.

Dialogue—Too Much Borrowing—Seven Older Pupils.

To Reside in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steckles leave Monday for St. Louis where they will make their home.

Boy Soprano Will Sing.

William Crockett of Chicago, member of the St. James choir of that city who as Dixon people will remember sang so beautifully at the Co. G benefit given this summer in the Countryman building, will be here to assist in the presentation of the cantata, "Faith and Praise," by St. Luke's choir on the evening of Nov. 22nd. He has been given one of the principal solo parts. Dixon people will be delighted to hear him and it is expected that the public in general will respond to the cordial invitation to be present. The Dixon soloists who take part are Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, Miss Slothower, Miss Altman, Miss Marcelle Kent and Mr. Green.

Heard Galli-Curci.

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mrs. Forsyth, who spent the week in Chicago attending the state federation of women's clubs, were present at Tuesday evening's performance at the opera Lucia, in which Galli-Curci took the part of Lucia. Galli-Curci, according to the Tribune critic, gave the best presentation seen in Chicago in years. She was recalled for the "mad scene" and was recalled before the curtain a countless number of times.

Junior Scouts Supper.

The Junior Scouts of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a scramble supper at the church Friday evening. The supper was served at 5:30 and with the serving of the dessert each boy received a carpenter's rule from Rev. Holland, scoutmaster, as a souvenir of their happy times together. The evening was spent in telling stories of their Steamboat Rock camping experiences and watching views of Camp Grant, as shown by Jack Forrest.

Sang At Social.

A feature of the social of St. Luke's parish, in the Guild rooms Friday evening under sponsoring of the St. Ann's Guild, was the singing of Miss Vivian Graves, who rendered most beautifully Tosti's Goodbye and I Love You Truly, by Nevin. Her artistry was evident. Miss Eleanor Coppins was accompanist, performing most sympathetically. There were no other program features but the evening was one of pleasure, added greatly to by the presence of the general rector and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Babin who, as someone put it, "have added new life to the church." Refreshments were served by the guild ladies.

Visited at Carthage.

Mrs. Alice Miller is home from several weeks' visit with relatives at Carthage, Ill.

Visited Camp Grant.

Rev. John Dornhoefer and his Sunday school class of boys visited the Rockford cantonment today, going by auto.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Scott, 40 members present. The president, Mrs. Herman Missman, presided. The meeting opened with a stirring temperance song, followed by devotionals led by Mrs. Horace Street. Reports were given by various officers. The treasurer's report showed the society in flourishing condition financially. Mrs. Hannah Heckman, in reporting the work of the flower and relief committee, told of great work done in this department. Preceding the report of the recent state convention at Peoria as given by the county president, Miss E. Mable Kinney of Amboy, Miss Josephine Lievan sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and hearty applause was responded to by an encore.

Miss Kinney in making her report, told of the work of the W. C. T. U. in the present crisis. Comfort bags, made for the boys of the navy, is not the only patriotic work done, the W. C. T. U. assisting the Red Cross for both army and navy. She also spoke of the second ambulance sent by the unions of Illinois to France. At the state convention enough money was voted to care for nine war orphans in France. It was suggested that the different organizations unite in making definite plans for work during the coming year.

A meeting of the executive board of the local union is called for next Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Pitcher on Second street. All officers and superintendents are urged to be present.

Entertained Board.

All members of the Dixon school board and their wives have attended school, in fact were students of all the grades and graduated in one short evening. And this is they way accomplished it. The faculty of the Dixon high schools entertained the board Friday evening in the high school gymnasium and the north side of the room had been divided to represent all the grades of the school from the kindergarten up, and all needed to teach in this "school" were willing pupils. The schooling began under Miss Gapey who taught the "little ones" how to make caps, spelling was begun in the second grade under the competent instruction of Miss Lauder, Mr. Fiester taught the singing and the school was divided so four-part singing might be done. Miss Bennett took the part of the county superintendent who always visited school at the most inopportune time for the teacher. Supt. Bixler kept his role of superintendent and came in at all hours to help bring the room to order. Miss Buck taught reading, Miss Bussey arithmetic and Mr. Herschman rounded out the education by a course in physiology with the human skeleton present to be used in illustrating. Mr. Slothower, the coach, also had his part in instilling knowledge. Everyone enjoyed the informality of the evening, which closed with Victrola music and light refreshments.

Finding the Ship at Sea.

When the captain wishes to find the position of his ship he makes a number of determinations of the altitude of the sun with his sextant, bringing its reflection down until it grazes the horizon. The sun's place in the sky is continually changing, and every altitude means a corresponding local time. He notes the difference between his time and the time of the port he left, or that of Greenwich, and he has his longitude. By a slightly different manipulation of the same figures he finds his latitude. A skillful person can locate a ship within a quarter of a mile of its true position.

Word From Br'er Williams.

Dey ain't no ol' men nowadays; de exercise of side-steppin' de speedn' models keeps 'em young.—Atlanta Constitution.

Make Good Jelly.

Many of the wild fruits, such as the highbush cranberry, pincherry, and choke cherry, make good jelly.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY PRESIDENT SEES VICTORY FOR U. S.

FOR SALE. Spotted Poland China male hogs and one old one. Also imported Norman black stallion and other young horses. Geo. A. Harms, Phone C21, Route 7, Dixon, 273 8

FOR SALE. Heater pipe, sink, extra nice buffet, laundry stove, stove sinks, lamp, rocker, Perfection oil stove, new; man's heavy gray Mackinaw, size 40; child's new shoes, size 10, Phone K31. 273 2*

LOST. Brown leather handbag between Peoria Ave. and 117 E. Boyd St. Reward offered for return to 117 E. Boyd St. 262 2

WANTED. Woman to care for invalid; good home, no cooking. Apply to Jos. Hodges, Lyndon, Ill. 273 4

WANTED. Male and Female. Civil service examinations in Dixon soon. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner) 97 Kenosia Bldg., Washington. 273 2*

WANTED. 2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, centrally located; down stairs rooms preferred. Address X Y, care this office. 273 2*

Eased His Conscience.

Denn Buckland when at Westminster used to tell a curious story of a brown paper parcel which he received one day by post. After many wrappings had been unfolded he found a small black splinter of oak about an inch and a half long. The writer of the unsigned note accompanying the parcel said that when he was a boy, many years before, he had chipped the splinter off the coronation chair. As age advanced his conscience grew troublesome, and he asked the dean to be kind enough to restore the splinter to its place.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Not Always.

A fellow shouldn't believe everything his press agent says about him.

Chinese Pen Is Brush.

The Chinese pen is a brush made of soft hair, which is best adapted for painting the curiously formed letters of the Chinese alphabet.

Tells Loyalty Meetings for Six States Kaiser Will Regret War.

URGED TO MAKE SACRIFICES

Declares "Time Has Come When the Home Must Be Protected and That Faith Affected in Deeds."

Washington, Nov. 17.—President Wilson addressed a telegram of patriotic felicitations to the citizens of the six states embraced in the Northwest loyalty meetings in St. Paul, saying the nation is looking to the Northwest in its great fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

"Germany Will Rue War."

President Wilson told them the masters of Germany will rue the day they challenged the American republic. His telegram was addressed to M. W. Hargadine, secretary of the meetings, and read:

"Nothing could be more significant than your gathering to express the loyalty of the great Northwest. If it were possible, I should gladly be with you. 'You have come together as representatives of that western empire in which the sons of all sections of America and the stocks of all the nations of Europe have made the prairie and the forest the home of a new race and the temple of a new faith.'

"The time has come when the home must be protected and that faith affirmed in deeds. Sacrifice and service must come from every class, every profession, every party, every race, every creed, every section.

"Every American's War."

"This is not a bankers' war, nor a farmers' war, or a manufacturers' war, or a laboring man's war—it is a war for every straight-out American, whether our flag be his by birth or by adoption.

"We are today a nation in arms and we must fight and farm, mine and manufacture, conserve food and fuel, save and spend to the one common purpose.

"It is to the great Northwest that

3 OF PERSHING'S MEN DIE

American General Reports Deaths to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 17.—General Pershing reported three deaths in the American forces, as follows:

Private Edwin S. Linton, medical department, died November 14 of scarlet fever; Edwin Linton, father, Washington, Pa.

Private Claude E. Mienstet, machine gun battalion, died of broncho-pneumonia; Mrs. C. Mienstet, mother, Boston.

Private Floyd N. Gramps, engineers, killed by railroad train October 17; Mrs. Anna C. Gramps, mother, Minneapolis, Minn.

IDENTIFY RIOTING NEGROES

Sixty-One Soldiers Charged With Taking Part in Texas Outbreak.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17.—With the close of testimony for the prosecution in the court-martial of the 63 negroes of the Twenty-fourth infantry accused of murder, mutiny and rioting as a result of the outbreak in Houston August 23 last, an unofficial check of evidence given during the two weeks the trial progressed indicates that all but two of the defendants have been pointed out or positively identified by witnesses as having been connected with the outbreak.

WILSON AT FOSTER FUNERAL

Body of Former Secretary of State Taken to Evansville, Ind.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The body of John W. Foster, dean of the diplomatic corps and former secretary of state, was taken to Evansville, Ind., for burial after funeral services had been held. President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and other government officials attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing, who is a daughter of Mr. Foster, accompanied the remains to Evansville.

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the nation looks, as one before in critical days, for that steadiness of purpose and firmness of determination which shall see this struggle through to a decision that shall make the masters of Germany rue the day they unmasked their purpose and challenged our republic.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Learn to Do Your Hair in the Latest Fashion

Demonstration Next Week, Nov. 19-24

of WEST ELECTRIC HAIR CURLERS

BY MRS. JOSEPHINE A. BATES

Stop in and let a competent demonstrator show you this new hair waver. It produces an exquisite wave in a few minutes, without the aid of heat. Made in a single piece of electrified steel, with rounded edges, so it cannot possibly injure the hair. Easy to use and will last a lifetime.

CARD OF FIVE CURLERS, 25c
CARD OF TWO CURLERS, 10c

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.



8 Big Features of the Way Sagless Spring

make it the biggest value for the money ever offered in a bedspring.

1. Supreme sleeping comfort.
2. Perfect restfulness.
3. Absolutely sagless—guaranteed for 25 years.
4. Does not roll occupants toward the center.
5. Noiseless.
6. Sanitary—all metal.
7. Cannot tear bedclothes.
8. Stiff cable edges keep you from bumping on the siderails of the bed.

30 Nights To Prove Them

We'll send a Way Sagless Spring to your home and let you sleep on it for 30 nights before you decide whether you can part with it after that trial, we'll buy it back at full price.

Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co

Furnish Your Home Cellar to Attic

Stop! Women and consider these facts

Every statement made in our advertisements is true. Every testimonial we publish is genuine and honest, which proves that



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is the greatest remedy for women's ills known

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO LYNN, MASS.

ALL HATS Greatly Reduced

—AT—

HESS MILLINERY

208 First Street

LA CAMILLE CORSETS

40 Percent OF ALL

school children need suitable glasses—

Crippled eye cripple advancement and

deportment,

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE

Neurologist Health Instructor

223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Phone 160 for Appointments.

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WHY GERMANY CLINGS TO ALSACE-LORRAINE.

The average person when he reads German pronouncements that they
will war on forever rather than consider giving up Alsace-Lorraine, taken
from the French after the war of 1870, thinks it due to a natural reluctance
to give up something taken by conquest. But there is more than a senti-
mental reason animating France with a keen desire to regain her lost
provinces.

The chances are Germany would not have made war, and would not
have been in the position to make war, if it had not been for robbing France
of Alsace-Lorraine.

By taking these provinces Germany took over the Sarre basin with its
great coal fields. It is true Germany already had a considerable portion of
the coal fields of Europe, but the advantage of the Sarre deposits is their
location. The big thing the Prussians gained was the Briey and Longwy
iron deposit. How important these fields are to Germany is indicated by
the fact that in 1913 of 28,000,000 tons of iron ore extracted in the German
empire, 21,000,000 were from the mines which once belonged to the
French. Furthermore, the possession of Alsace and Lorraine gave the
Germans a convenient point from which to spring upon France and seize the
important coal and iron fields that still belong to that country.

The whole thing, therefore, gets down to a coal and iron basis. Allow-
ing Germany to hold Alsace and Lorraine and she is allowed to possess
forever iron fields essential to her war making ambitions. Still further,
she is also enabled to cripple the great French democracy by marching at
once into the fields where are the source of greatest supplies of French
coal and iron.

The demand of France that her stolen province be returned to her
virtually amounts to a demand for an insurance policy for the peace of
Europe. France wants to live at peace with her neighbors. She will never
be allowed to, so long as an unscrupulous Germany has all the iron she
needs.

Take away the iron fields and Germany is like Europe. France wants
to live in peace with her neighbors.

A LESSON ON "OATS."

There isn't any question any more about the value of scientific farming.
With land at record prices and everybody calling on the farmer to
win the war, it behooves every tiller of the soil to get the most he can in
crops.

Here is a concrete example:

Down in Warren county, Illinois, a group of farmers belong to the
Coldbrook Country Life club.

This year they kept close tab on their oat yields.

Fifty-two farms produced 94,987 bushels of "common" oats on 1,726
acres, an average of 55 bushels an acre.

Twelve farms produced 27,815 bushels of "early" oats on 442 acres,
an average of 62.9 bushels an acre.

Ten farms tried a certain variety of oats which promised big things,
the seed costing \$3 a bushel, but 146 acres produced only 7,934 bushels,
an average of 54.3 bushels per acre.

The past season in that section was more favorable to late oats, yet
the early oats were found to return nearly \$10 more an acre at the present
price than the other two kinds. That is, if all the 72 farms counted had
raised the early kind it would have meant a difference of over \$20,000 to
that community.

It is needless to add that the farmers there are getting ready to sow
early oats next season.

Of course, as it should be clearly pointed out, these figures apply only
to that section, but what the farmers of the Coldbrook club have done other
farmers in other sections can do as well to their own profit.

GERMAN DISAPPOINTMENT.

When the German submarine war was declared, all being staked on
its winning, one German authority dissented from the conclusions pre-
sented; giving caution that the results might be disappointing. The Ber-
liner Tageblatt publishes an article by Captain Persius making public the
fact that the German admiralty grossly miscalculated; that in Germany
credence is no longer given to the supposed decisive influence of the sub-
marine war, and asserting that the German people are beginning to have
their doubts about the results of piracy without mercy.

This conclusion is of a good deal of moment, the world around, espe-
cially in connection with the continued decline in the results of the
divers' campaign. The U-boat has fallen down badly. Captain Persius
declares that it will not be possible for the submarine to starve England
before the latter half of 1918. The fact that the Americans have found
means for locating the submarines at sea and that it is not difficult to put
them out of business with depth bombs when found, points to the windup
of that form of campaign, excepting for occasional victims of stealth.—
Rockford Register-Gazette.

A GOOD MAN CALLED BEYOND.

In the death of Father P. H. McKeon, of Harmon, the people of that
community have lost a beloved friend, and the thousands who attended his
funeral attested the fact that they knew the extent of their loss, and felt
it deeply.

The Harmon priest, a young man with a life full of good and help for
his fellow man ahead of him, was taken abruptly from this life when he
was just approaching the height of his power as a benefactor. His death
brings bitter grief to the hearts of those friends of his who knew him and
loved him for his sterling, noble character.

Germany, who has been going on the theory that "might makes right,"
is finding to her sorrow that right makes might, as well.

There's only one correct answer to the question, "Why shouldn't
women vote?" That is "They should!"

Patriotism is the only sauce known to science which will make codfish
balls taste as good as beefsteak.

SOCIETY

At Sorority Sister's Wedding.

A number of the members of the
Sigma Kappa sorority of the Uni-
versity of Illinois came from Cham-
paign last evening and are the
guests of the Misses Armstrong and
Miss Josephine Nichols. Miss Clara
Armstrong, who is a student of the
University of Illinois, was of the
party coming to Dixon last evening.
The others were the Misses Myrta
Engelhard, Leta Straight, Ruth Phil-
lips, Grace Collins and Esther Engel.
They are attending with Miss Arm-
strong and Miss Nichols the wedding
today of a Sigma Kappa sister, Miss
Gladys Smith, of Rochelle, who weds
William Anderson of Ohio. Mr. An-
derson is a University of Illinois
man. Miss Smith attended Western
college in Ohio two years and gradu-
ated last year from the Household
Science department of the University
of Illinois. Her parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Smith of Rochelle. The
wedding is quite an elaborate af-
fair. Miss Josephine Nichols of this
city is a bridesmaid.

The U. of I. girls first mentioned
with the addition of Miss Katherine
Tener of Cleveland, and Naomi Mof-
fett of Chicago, who were also guests
at the wedding, will be week-end
guests of Miss Armstrong and Miss
Nichols.

From Canada.

John Anners and daughter, Ruth
Jeanette of Lang, Sask., Can., on
the way to visit his people in central
Illinois, were guests today of Mr. and
Mrs. L. W. Newcomer of this city. Mr.
Anners and daughter will winter in
Illinois. They came from Canada this
week, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
O. W. Shell of Polo, who spent the
summer with them in Canada.

In Rockford.

Miss Gopen, instructor in the Dix-
on high school, is spending the week
end in Rockford.

Bazar in December.

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran
church will hold a bazar and serve
dinner and supper Saturday, Dec. 8,
at the church.

POLO BANKER SUICIDES

(Continued from Page 1)

When Olsen drove back on the
bridge and saw Mr. Barber struggling
in the water, he was frantic, and
could hardly be restrained from
throwing himself into the water
to save his employer, of whom he
was very fond. Mr. Lambert could
not swim, and the men were helpless
to give aid. At Lambert's suggestion
Olsen drove wildly back to Grand
Detour to secure men with boats, but
when they arrived there was no sign
of the man. His hat floated down
stream for a great distance before
it was picked up.

A net was stretched across the
river below the bridge in an effort
to catch the body, and help came
from all the surrounding territory
to aid in the search.

Help From Dixon. Commissioner Whitcombe and
Chief of Police Van Bibber hastened
to Grand Detour with grappling
hooks and drags to aid in the search
and upon being notified by Attorney
Robert Bracken of Polo, Sheriff
Hickey and Deputy Banning of Ore-
gon hastened to the scene. The mea-
sured until 1 o'clock this morning,
and after a few hours' rest started
their gruesome search early today.
No reward has been offered for the
finding of the body today, but it was
announced that the searchers would
all be paid.

Sensation in Polo.

The suicide of Polo's most promi-
nent man and the head of the big
financial institution there, threw the
people of that town into a state of
great excitement, and as the rapidly
spreading news reached the citizens
they came down town and the streets
were filled with anxious, worried men
and women, who gathered in little
crowds and discussed the tragedy
and its various angles and speculated
upon the effect the strange and sud-
den act of Mr. Barber's might have
on his bank. The fact that no reason
for his action could be located, it was
believed that financial troubles could
be the only solution. Mr. Barber is
said to have been a heavy speculator.
Stories about the town of Polo have
credited him with making big win-
nings in the stock market recently.

Owned Many Acres.

A great part of Mr. Barber's
wealth was invested in land. He
owned about 500 acres a mile north
of Polo and eight or nine thousand
acres of land in Minnesota. His land
holdings would have been worth
about half a million. He also owned
a block of stock in the Railway Ex-
change building in Chicago which
was very valuable.

Talked in Bank.

Friday afternoon Mr. Barber was
in his bank for some time and he
talked a great deal and seemed even
more pleasant and high spirited than
he had for some time. Employees
in the bank who talked with him less
than two hours before his suicide,
said he appeared to be in the best of
spirits and that they noticed particu-
larly that his health seemed better
than usual. For some time he had
been in bad health and it was said
that he had had two visits from a
Chicago physician at his home in
Polo within the past week.

way that would seem to indicate that
he had no thought of death.

Was Being Sued.

About a year ago Mr. Barber's sis-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Barber, started
suit against him over the handling of
her dead husband's estate, claiming
she had more coming to her than Mr.
Barber acknowledged. Settlement in
this matter was near, however, it is
believed.

Story of the Suit.

When Bryant Barber's father,
Henry D. Barber, died in 1896 he left
his estate of upwards of \$60,000 to
his widow, Lucie Barber, and his
two sons, Henry Barber Jr. and Bry-
ant Barber.

Henry Barber was married to
Mary Mix of Oregon, a niece of Judge
Jacobs of Oregon. Henry Barber died
15 years ago.

Bryant Barber was never married,
but lived with his mother, who is
still living and is 87 years old. Bry-
ant and Henry Barber, the brothers,
owned a private bank in Polo and
their mother was also interested in
the institution. When his brother,
Henry, died Bryant Barber assumed
charge of the financial affairs of the
Barber family.

The result of this financial manage-
ment on the part of Bryant Barber re-
sulted in a law suit, instituted by
Mrs. Mary Barber, widow of Henry
Barber. In her suit Mrs. Barber de-
manded payment of a note held by
her and payable to her, and signed
by Bryant Barber, for \$30,000, and
for interest since 1900. The amount
involved totalled \$135,000.

Start in Lee County.

Mrs. Barber's attorneys were Dix-
on & Dixon of this city and Holt,
Cutting & Sidley of Chicago. Attor-
neys Seyster, Emmerson & Bracken
represented Mr. Barber.

While attending a play at a Dixon
theatre the night before Thanksgiving
last year Mr. Barber was served
with papers apprising him that suit
had been stated in Lee county.

The next move was a suit filed by
Mr. Barber in the Ogle county circuit
court at Oregon, seeking to enjoin
the plaintiff from proceeding with
the suit in Lee county. The injunc-
tion suit was set for hearing at Ore-
gon on Sept. 9, this year.

Said Suit Settled.

A day or so before September 9th
word came from Chicago that the en-
tire matter had been practically set-
tled between the attorneys for Mrs.
Mary Barber and Bryant Barber, in
Chicago, and so the case was contin-
ued and was lost sight of locally.

It was stated today that the set-
tlement has never been reached, al-
though Mrs. Mary Barber had made
a proposition which Bryant Barber
would probably have accepted had
he lived.

One theory advanced is that Mr.
Barber had agreed to settle for a cer-
tain sum and that the time of set-
tlement had arrived. This was denied.

Quiet Today.

The sidewalk about the Barber
bank in Polo was deserted today and
there was no sign of any great uneas-
iness among the people of Polo who
were heavy depositors in the bank.
They have confidence that when the
matter is straightened out it will be
found their deposits are safe.

All the curtains in the bank win-
dows were drawn and the morning
Tribune, which contained a mention
of the tragic death of the owner of
the bank and the new \$45,000
building it occupies, was stuffed into
the brass handle of the door to the
main entrance, indicating that the
bank had not been entered.

A little typewritten slip of paper,
pasted on the door, announced that
owing to the death of Mr. B. M. Bar-
ber the bank would remain closed un-
til Tuesday.

Barber Was Unmarried.

Mr. Barber was unmarried and
lived with his aged mother, Mrs. Lu-
cie Barber, who is now 87 years of
age. Mr. Barber was 65 years old, and
had lived in Polo since the early days
He was proficient in the Presbyterian
church.

The aged mother, to whom Mr. Bar-
ber was devoted, is in delicate health
and suffered a severe shock when
told of her son's death. She was not
told that he killed himself, but that
he died of heart failure and fell into
the river from the bridge. She answer-
ed, "It is God's will."

Came Here Often.

Mr. Barber was a recent visitor
in Dixon, alone and with his Polo
friends. He drove a Stevens Durea
roadster and a big Locomobile tour-
ing car. He was very wealthy and at
one time owned the Stratford hotel in
Chicago, but is said to have lost it
during a financial reverse at the time
of the 1907 panic.

Many Visit Scene.

The scene of the tragedy has been
visited by thousands of people since
last evening. As soon as the affair
happened the Evening Telegraph was
notified by telephone and bulletins
were posted downtown. In an hour
Grand Detour and the roads near the
bridge were filled with parked cars
and all day today there have been
hundreds of persons on the bridge to
watch the clammy boats being prop-
elled up and down the stream by
their gasoline engines, dragging the
hooks after them in an effort to re-
cover the body.

LOTS GRADED DOWN

John Schumm of Squires avenue is
having his lots on W. Everett street
graded down to a level. Ura Kime
has the contract.

ABE MARTIN



Somebody asked Tell Binkley
how many soldiers Napoleon had at
Austerlitz and he said, "I don't know,
I haint seen a newspaper or a maga-
zine for a week." It's all right to be
forward lookin', but worryin' about
who's goin' to be president o' Ger-
many is th' limit.

CHINA CABINET
HAS QUIT JOB

Peking, Friday, Nov. 16.—(De-
layed).—The entire cabinet resigned
with Premier Tuan Chi-jui today
and it is considered probable that
President Feng-Kwo-Chang will ac-
cept the resignations. Han Shi-
Chang, former prime minister, is ex-
pected to be named premier to form
a coalition cabinet, giving south and
central China representation.

KRAMER'S STORE
IS PACKED TODAY

Never in the history of sales in the
city has a larger crowd been await-
ing the opening of the doors than
was at the Kramer sale which opened
this morning. Long before 9 o'clock
—the hour the doors were thrown
open—hundreds of people jammed
the sidewalk for a block, each with
baskets, eagerly awaiting an oppor-
tunity to avail themselves of the hun-
dreds of bargains placed on sale. It
was absolutely impossible for the
large force of help to handle the
crowds, but since the sale will con-
tinue all week there will be ample
time for all to secure some of these

rare bargains.

The sale is conducted by the Strong-
Drake Co., composed of two young
men who are live wires in the line of
sales promotion and who know the
business from the ground up. They
are hustlers in every sense of the
word and have put forth every effort
to make this sale a record breaker,
and their efforts have been amply re-
warded by the enormous crowds in
attendance today.

CITY IN BRIEF

Editor Ralph Dean of the Ashton
Gazette was a business visitor in
Dixon today.

A. S. Wells of Paw Paw was a
business visitor here this morning.

Ira Junk was called to Grinnell,
Ia., by the illness of his daughter,
Hazel, who is attending college
there, and today was accompanied
home by his daughter. She will re-
main at home until her health war-
rants her return to college.

C. H. Noble went to Chicago this
morning for a short business visit.

E. C. Fuller was a morning pas-
senger to Chicago.

—Carpet weaving. A. C. Lease,
124 East First St., Dixon, Ill.

The gift your soldier prefers to all
others is your portrait. The Central
Studio has nice small folders and can
waterproof the pictures if desired so
clampancy can not injure them. 273 2

—It is a unique way Rowland
Bros. have of selling Hyomel, a
guaranteed treatment for catarrh,
doney back if it fails.

J. W. Myers and son of route 3 vis-
ited Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buhler are now
making their home on the farm of
the former's father. For the first few
months since their marriage they re-
sided with Mrs. Buhler's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Williams of Palmyra.

Jacob Miller returned Friday from
a few weeks' visit at his home in
Pennsylvania.

DUTCHER BOOSTS "Y"

(Continued from page 1)

there they'll get what they want and
besides they'll hear about the boxing
match, wrestling bout or entertain-
ments for the evening and, from that
time on they are Y men, too.

The army Y. M. C. A. supplies the
things the government cannot possi-
bly furnish, recreation, relaxation, ed-
ucation, entertainment and a whole-
some, uplifting influence which is do-
ing so much to make of us the army
which Uncle Sam needs to beat Big
Bill. There is nothing which deserves
a more liberal support than the army
Y. Every time you give a dollar to the
great cause you're giving a treat to
some of your own boys.

Suppose you were confined to your
home. It would get pretty tiresome,
no matter how fine the home. But
you go out to the Y church, club or a
show. We go to the Y. That's the
place it takes in our life here in the
camp.

When our United States started in
to end this partnership of "Me and
Gott" they took us. The left you at
home to use your own judgement as
to the best way in which you could
assist in winning the war. We all
know the Liberty Loan is necessary,
but the Liberty Loan which is doing the
most direct good and furnishing the
greatest amount of comfort and pleas-
ure to our soldiers is the army Y. M.
C. A. Don't think I am overlooking
the Red Cross and their wonderful
work, but the thing to which we
should now turn our attention and
for which we should work and to
which we should give is the army Y.

There's not a doubt in my mind
but that Dixon will do her share.

Sincerely yours,

SERGEANT DUTCHER,
Co. M, 342.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

It's about your Raw Fur. My house needs them, and will
pay all they are worth. Remember I assure you an honest and
just GRADING, and this ALONE makes you better results
than the high quotations and LOW GRADING. You take
no chances when you sell here. We want your Furs on the
merits of our business principles. I pay Express Charges on
shipments. Send all you can.

COUNTRY HIDES.

will be paid for at their full market value.

ALFRED ROCKWOOD

Phone No. 272 West Side Amboy, Ill.

CONGOLEUM
By-The-Yard

Here is the floor covering that combines
low price with real beauty and durability.
As compared with printed linoleum,
which it resembles, Congoleum is more
durable and more attractive, yet the price
is less. Besides, it is waterproof and is
easily laid. The large variety of designs,
including tile, matting, floral and con-
ventional patterns, make it suitable for
every room.

Congoleum Rug Borders cannot be told from
polished quartered oak when laid next to a rug or
carpet. They solve many a problem in the
household.

Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co
Furnish Your Home
Cellar to Attic

CONGOLEUM
Rug Borders

COME in and let us show you
how to get the effect of a
genuine hard wood floor at one-
fifth the cost, by using Con-
goleum Rug Borders.

Made in bright or dull finish in Golden
Oak, Light Oak, and a very effective
Parquet design.

Congoleum Rug Borders contain no
burlap and are unaffected by water ex-
posure. Unusually durable and lie flat
without fastening. You can buy just
the length you need.

Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co
Furnish Your Home
Cellar to Attic

PERIL NOT YET PAST

Daniels Declares U-Boat Menace
Is Not Over.

Germany's Plan to Starve England Has
Failed—Navy Continues
Preparations.

Washington, Nov. 17.—American
naval experts, it was made plain, do
not agree with the view that the lull
in submarine activities indicates a
collapse of the U-boat campaign or
that antisubmarine measures have
proved wholly effective.

They agree that progress is being
made against the menace, but prefer
to postpone judgment on whether the
U-boat has been eliminated as a fac-
tor until the theory has been more
thoroughly tested.

Meanwhile, the American navy will
continue its preparations to deal with
the menace.

It was said officially at the navy de-
partment that there was nothing to
forecast the possibility of a very heavy
toll of ships next week, or at any sub-
sequent period, and that varying re-
sults from week to week still were
expected.

Secretary Daniels authorized this
statement:

"The submarine menace has not
proved the decisive factor in the war
that the Germans predicted it would
be. It has done great harm, which
should not be underestimated, and is
still a menace. Its purpose was to
starve England by August, and this,
of course, it has failed to do."

Happiness in Home.

"To be happy at home is the ulti-
mate result of all ambition, the end
to which every enterprise and labor
tends and of which every desire
prompts the prosecution."—Samuel
Johnson.

The PURITY

104 First Street.

Dixon's Most Popular Place for

HOT DRINKS

PURE HOME MADE CANDIES

JOHNSTON'S BOX CHOCOLATES

LUNCHES

We serve lunches at all hours, consisting of
Dainty Sandwiches of all kinds, Hot Chocolate,
Coffee, Tea, Soups and Pies.

Stop and See Us for Ice Cream

Special Prices for Parties and Banquets

WIT AND NEAR WIT.

"Get what pleasure you can out of life. It's the best way."
"Hub?"
"Now, I know a man who can't enjoy the movies just for thinking of what the salaries the stars get."

If hub comes home round three and broke
And pulls the old lodge meeting joke;
Don't fall for the gag, it was a stag,
He's piling on the "camouflage."

"I have never seen Gilson's equal as an optimist."
"Is that the poor fellow who is confined to his room?"

"Yes. He says his gout prevents him from wearing out shoes at \$12 a pair."

"Didn't I see the grocer's boy kiss you this morning, Mary?"

"Yes'm; but he ain't to blame. 'Twas the ice man set him the bad example."

Dame gossip smooths her ruffled brow
And seeks old feuds to smother;
The neighbors roast the kaiser now

Instead of one another.

"I know something—I won't tell," sang a little girl as the girls do.
"Never mind, child," said the Savage Bachelor; "you'll get over that habit when you are a little older."

"Does this town boast of a common council?"
"We got one, stranger, if that's what you mean," said the native of Plunkville, "but we don't boast of it."—Detroit Free Press.

"Why did you laugh so heartily at Smith's joke?"
"Because I didn't see the point."

"George, dear, did you make one of those freakish election bets?"
"No. I simply bet \$50 and lost it."

"That was worse than freakish, George. That was foolish."

"Since Reggy was run over by that auto his mind has been a perfect blank."

"Why didn't he sue for damages?"

"He did, but he couldn't prove that he had been damaged any."

Famous Italian General in Allied War Council



Gen. Carlo Porro, assistant chief of the general staff of the Italian army, is to attend the conference of the allied nations in Paris, where he will discuss the Italian situation with allied military leaders. General Porro in 1914 forecast the present Italian difficulties. He refused to become minister of war at that time because his financial demands for the army were not immediately granted.

Is Named Assistant Secretary of War



Maj. Benedict Crowell of Cleveland, who has been appointed assistant secretary of war to succeed William M. Ingraham. He was associated with the general munitions board, council of national defense, shortly after that body was organized. Recently, however, he has been in charge of the Washington office of the Panama canal.

YANKEES CITED FOR BRAVERY

Soldiers Who Participated in Recent Fight Honored by French.

With the American Army in France, Nov. 17.—Three American officers, four noncommissioned officers and eight privates who participated in the recent trench fight were cited for bravery by the French commander. Two of the Americans who were wounded in the recent shell bursts have died at the field hospital. A few infantrymen and engineers were wounded by shells and shrapnel. The first American artilleryman was wounded by a fragment of a German shell. The shell glanced off the gun which the Sammys was serving. He was slightly injured about the head. Otherwise the situation was normal on the American sector.

AIR FIGHT OVER U. S. LINES

Yankees See French Airmen Win Battle in Sky.

With the American Army in France, Nov. 17.—French airmen defeated German flyers in the first air fight above the American sector on the French front. The combat was witnessed by the Sammys with the keenest interest. Two French airplanes ascended in the afternoon. Thereupon three Germans ascended, and then three more French machines. The three Germans hastily retreated. The last seen of the air duel was a French machine pursuing a German plane in a westerly direction, spitting machine gun fire at the foe. The action was fought at comparatively a low altitude.

Subconscious Wishes.

When a girl dreams, it is that she is being married in a church crowded with former suitors who are crying so loud that the strains of the wedding march cannot be heard.—Cappers Weekly.

Shadoof an Ancient Device.

For 54 centuries the shadoof, a type of sweep used by the Egyptians for raising water, has been in common use. Indeed, it is thought by some to have been an ancient device even 3,500 years before Christ.

It Can't Be Done.

We know of a father who has been striving for five years in vain for mastery of the hair.—Exchange.

Warns Mountain Climbers.

Colorado puts bells on dangerous mountain spots to warn climbers.

Norwegians Boycott Germany.

Christiania, Nov. 17.—The Tidens Tegn says the Norwegian Water association has adopted a resolution prohibiting a complete boycott of Germany, German shipping, German trade and German citizens in Norway. The association chairman said if food should be refused German subjects they would soon leave the country.

Mrs. De Saullies to Dine Prisoners.
New York, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Branca De Saullies will give a Thanksgiving dinner to 60 women prisoners in the jail at Lincoln, L. I.

Colds Cured.

To cure colds, mix one pint of lard and two ounces of camphor gum, heat, and when cool add one tablespoonful of strong ammonia. Keep in cool airtight place. Apply to soft flannel and put on chest.

BOMB AT GRAND OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

The bomb rolled under the seats into the aisle, where firemen and ushers tried to extinguish it. Then it was carried out and thrown into Congress street by a fireman, where it continued to burn.

While a few of the 2,500 seatholders became panic-stricken, and some persons rushed for the exits, the audience behaved splendidly. They stood and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" when the orchestra swung into the national anthem to quiet the excitement. Mme. Galli-Curiel led the singing, and her coolness did much to allay excitement.

The precautionary methods against fire or panic worked admirably. At the first alarm the steel curtain was lowered and then raised. All the exits were flung open as if by magic and the ushers were at the posts indicated by their fire drill.

The police department, fire department and federal agents were on the job without delay. The residue of the bomb was scraped up and turned over to expert chemists. The federal authorities were much exercised over the matter, and Clabaugh's men and the police department went to work in earnest.

Detectives are after an employee of the theater. He has a German name and was seen near the aisle in which the bomb was ignited, where he had no right to be. He left the theater twice after the fire, although he was not supposed to do so. Each time he went to a nearby saloon, and the detectives are trying to learn whether he met anyone there.

Two men not in evening clothes who occupied seats in section K are under suspicion of being responsible for the outrage. Whether guilty or not, they were not in their places after the excitement died away. Neighbors say they were speaking in uncompromising terms of America.

AIR RAID ON TURK CAPITAL

British Flyers Drop Bombs on Ships and War Office.

London, Nov. 17.—During a recent air raid over the Gallipoli peninsula and Constantinople by British naval aviators, the former German cruiser Goeben, now the Turkish war ship Sultan Selim, was hit and a large explosion caused, it was officially announced.

A vessel named the General, and reported to be the German headquarters at Constantinople, was hit twice by bombs the raiders dropped. Two hits also were obtained upon the Turkish war office.

The British army, which is pursuing the Turks along the coast in Palestine, has made further substantial gains, the war office announces. It has reached a line from Ramleh Ludd to a point three miles south of Jaffa.

COWDRAY QUILTS AIR POST

Lord Resigns as Result of Northcliffe Letter.

London, Nov. 17.—Viscount Cowdray, chairman of the British air board, has resigned as a consequence of Lord Northcliffe's letter to Premier Lloyd George.

Cowdray was appointed chairman January 2 of this year in succession to Baron Sydenham. Cowdray accepted the post on the condition that he receive no salary.

"You tell me you have never conversed with Jabberly?"

"Yes."
"But you belong to the same club and I have seen you together a number of times."

"No doubt. Jabberly talks to me a great deal, but I wouldn't call the frequent repetition of such words as 'indeed,' 'quite so,' 'yes,' and 'no,' carrying on a conversation."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

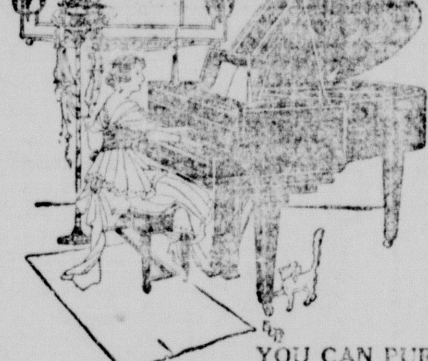
There's a word that puzzles me,
Disguised and hid and hard to see.
It's a faker, bluffer, shaker,
Camouflage is its monicker.

DURABILITY

In a Piano Is Only Proven by Years of Use and the Testimony of Owners

A piano is a lifetime purchase, so the buyer should be careful to secure durability as well as beauty of tone and case design.

Some makes of pianos may last, but your assured safety lies in purchasing a piano with a long and honorable record period.



Proof of

Vose

durability is found in the fact that today a large number of Vose sales are made to friends of Vose owners who purchased years and years ago.

YOU CAN PURCHASE

A Vose Upright as Low as \$390
A Vose Grand as Low as \$625
A Vose Player as Low as \$625

And on a Basis of Convenient Payments if Desired
Illustrated Catalogue on Request

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Spend the Winter In California

Get away a little while this winter from the disagreeable cold and dearth of outdoor enjoyment. Round trip fares to Pacific Coast are now in effect.

Tell us what trip you would like to take; let us submit itinerary showing the best way to go, cost, etc., and send descriptive literature.

Fast through daily trains from Chicago to California, provided with modern travel conveniences, leave Chicago every evening—

OVERLAND LIMITED
SAN FRANCISCO LIMITED
LOS ANGELES LIMITED

Let an experienced representative of the Chicago & North Western Ry. arrange for your tickets and relieve you of all details.



Call at or phone ticket office
Or, if more convenient, write to
C. A. CARRS,
General Pass and Ticket Agent,
226 West Jackson St.
Chicago, Ill.

Public Sale of Real Estate

203 ACRES

Belonging to Mrs. Margaret Buettner and Miss Emma Erbes will be sold at Public Auction at the farm on

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1917
SALE COMMENCES AT 1 O'CLOCK

This farm is located six miles northwest of Mendota, five miles south of Sublette, six miles north of La Moille and two and one-half miles southwest of Henkel Elevator. Land lies entirely in Bureau County.

Improvements consist of a large house, barn and well. Deep, black soil of best quality. This farm must be sold to dissolve partnership between above parties.

Terms—10 per cent cash on bankable note. Will give the best of titles. Will take back large mortgage.

C. C. PLUMLEY,
AUCTIONEER

MRS. MARGARET BUETTNER
MISS EMMA ERBES

PACKED - JAMMED - CROWDED

THE GREATEST SALE in the History of THIS STORE

Since opening the store this morning our store has been jammed with people and many times during the day it was necessary to lock the door and put the loaded sign on the door. It has attracted people for many miles around here, who have been coming in a steady stream, taking advantage of the tremendous bargains we are offering at give-away prices. It is one of the greatest Price Demolishing Events that has ever hit Dixon. COME.

We are determined to make this one of the Greatest Events in the history of this town and list below a few of the Mighty Specials for MONDAY

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Large size Crepe Toilet Paper, a regular 5 cent roll, "special" for Monday

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HOW'S THIS?

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CONDENSED MILK
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The RANCH at the WOLVERINE

B. B. BOWER



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Marthy, low-browed, un-bowed, jolly, of voice and speech and nature, with her shiftheas husband Jase, journey over desert trail, driving four oxen and a horse, the pioneers whose wagon first fords the Wolverine stream. Jase is ready to stop at the first green spot, but Marthy insists on plodding along another full day's journey. That night, through natural instinct, two of the oxen stray into a narrow gorge and feast on the rich grasses of the Cove, where they are found by Marthy who recognizes the little, hidden Eden as the place of her dreams and the pioneers at once take possession. Later they are joined by another couple who are impressed with the Wolverine and also establish a home. To them is born a daughter, christened Billy Louise.

CHAPTER II—After a visit to Marthy, Billy Louise on her horse Blue reaches home late, in a snow storm, having met a stranger riding over the same trail. He is invited to stop for the night and is welcomed by Billy Louise's mother. Introduces himself as Ward Warren who has a claim on Mill Creek.

CHAPTER III—Marthy is horrified to find that Jase has died during the night. Digging a grave in a level place above the main ditch, she wheels Jase's body on the home-made wheelbarrow and buries her dead. Charlie Fox, her nephew arrives.

CHAPTER IV—Fox rides to Billy Louise's ranch to inquire if she has seen anything of four of her calves which disappeared. Theft is discussed, and Billy Louise starts in search.

CHAPTER V.

The Little Devils of Doubt.

The spring had come, and Wolverine canyon, with the sun shining down aslant into its depths, was a picturesque gash in the hills, wild enough in all conscience, but to the normal person not in the least degree gloomy. The jutting crags were sunlit and warm. The cherry thickets whispered in a light breeze and sheltered birds that sang in perfect content. Not a gloomy place surely when the peace of a sunny morning laid its spell upon the land.

Billy Louise, however, did not respond to the canyon's enticements. She brooded over her own discouragements and the tantalizing little puzzles which somehow would not lend themselves to any convincing solution. She was in that condition of nervous depression where she saw her finest cows dead by blots in the alfalfa meadows—and how would she pay that machinery note then? She saw John Pringle calling unexpectedly and insistently for his "time," and where would she find another man whom she could trust out of her sight? John Pringle was slow, and he was stupid and growled at poor Phoebe till Billy Louise wanted to shake him, but he was "steady," and that one virtue covers many a man's faults and keeps him drawing wages regularly.

Her mother had been more and more inclined to worry as the hot weather came on. Late in her anxiety over small things had rather got upon the nerves of Billy Louise. She felt ill used and downhearted and as if nothing mattered much anyway. She passed her cave with a mere glance and scowled for the memories of golden days in her lonely childhood that clung around it.

She was in this particularly dissatisfied mood when she rode out of the canyon at its upper end, where the hills folded softly down into grassy valleys where her cattle loved best to graze. Since the grass had started in the spring she had kept her little herd up here among the lower hills, and by riding along the higher ridges every day or so and turning back a wandering animal now and then she had held them in a comparatively small area, where they would be easily gathered in the fall. A few head of Seaback's stock had wandered in among hers and some of Marthy's. And there was a big roan steer that bore the brand of Johnson over on Snake river. Billy Louise knew them all as a housewife knows her flock of chickens, and if she missed seeing certain leaders in the scattered groups she rode until she found them. Two old cows and one big red steer that seemed always to have a following were bells that tinkled pleasant little sounds in the alder thickets along the creek as she passed by.

She rode up the long ridge which gave her a wide view of the surrounding hills and stopped Blue, while she stared moodily at the familiar, shadow spotted expanse of high piled ridges, with deep, green valleys and deeper hued canyons between. She loved them, every one. But today they failed to steep her senses in that deep content with life which only the great outdoors can give to one who has learned how satisfying is the draft and how soothing.

Far over to the eastward a black dot moved up a green slope and slid out of sight beyond. That might be Ward taking a short cut across the hill to his claim beyond the blue dotted ridge that looked purple in the distance. Billy Louise sighed with a vague disquiet and turned to look away to the north, where the jumble of high hills grew more rugged, with the valleys narrower and deeper.

Here came two other dots, larger and more clearly defined as horsemen. From mere objects that stood higher

than any animal and moved with a



Far Over to the Eastward a Black Dot Moved Up.

purposeful directness they presently became men who rode with the easy swing of habit which has become a second nature. They must have seen her sitting still upon her horse in the midst of that high, sunny plateau, for they turned and rode up the slope toward her.

Billy Louise waited, too depressed to wonder greatly who they were. Seaback riders probably. And so they proved. At least one of them was a Seaback man—Floyd Carson, who had talked with her at her own gate and had told her of the suspected cattle stealing. The other man was a stranger, whom Floyd introduced as Mr. Birken.

They had been "prowling around," according to Floyd, trying to see what they could see. Floyd was one of those round-faced, round-eyed young fellows who do not believe much in secrecy and therefore talk freely whenever and wherever they dare. He said that Seaback had turned them loose to keep cases and see if they couldn't pick up the trail of these rustlers who were trying to get rich off the peace of the West you know what that means, and if you are not you ought to guess that it means stealing cattle and let it go at that. It was not until he had talked for ten minutes or so that Billy Louise became more than mildly interested in the conversation.

"Say, Miss Macdonald," Floyd asked by way of beginning a new paragraph, "how about that fellow over on Mill creek? He worked for you folks a year or so ago, didn't he? What does he do?"

"He has a ranch," said Billy Louise, with careful calm. "He's been working on it this summer, I believe."

"Uh-huh. We were over there this morning. Them YG cattle up above his place are his, I reckon?"

"Yes," said Billy Louise. "He's been putting his wages into cattle for a year or so. He worked for Junkins last winter. Why?"

"Oh, nothing, I guess, only he's the only stranger in the country, and his prosperity ain't accounted for."

"Oh, but it is!" laughed Billy Louise. "I only wish I had half as clear a ticket. When he isn't working out he's working in, and every dollar he gets hold of he puts into that ranch. We've known him a long time. He doesn't blow his money, you see, like most fellows do."

Floyd found occasion to have a slight argument with his horse just then. He happened to be one of the "most" fellows, and the occasion of his last "blowout" was fresh in his mind.

"Well, of course if you know he's all straight that settles it. But it sure seems queer."

"That fellow is as straight as a string. Don't you suppose it's some gang over on the river, Floyd? I'd look around over there, I believe, and try to get a line on the unaccountables. There's a lot of new settlers come in just in the last year or two, and there might be some tough ones scattered through the bunch. Better see if there has been any cattle shipped or driven through that way, don't you think?"

"We can try," Floyd assented without eagerness. "But as near as we can figure it's too much of a drib drab proposition for that. A cow and calf here and there, and so on. We got wind of it first when we went out to bring in a gentle cow that the deacon wanted on the ranch. We knew where she was, only she wasn't there when we went after her. We hunted the hills for a week and couldn't find a sign of her or her calf. And she had stuck down in the creek bottom all the spring, so it looked kind a funny. He twisted in the saddle and looked

back at the pine dotted ridge.

"There's a YG calf up there that's a dead ringer for the one we've been hunting," he observed. "But it's running with a cow that carries Junkins' old brand, so"—He looked apologetically into the calm eyes of Billy Louise. "Of course I don't mean to say there's anything wrong up there," he hastily assured her. "But that's the reason I thought I'd ask you about that fellow."

"Oh, it's perfectly right to make sure of everybody," smiled Billy Louise. "I'd do the same thing myself. But you'll find everything all straight up there. We know all about him and how and where he got his head of stock and everything. But of course you could ask Junkins if you have any doubt."

"Oh, we'll take your word for it. I just wanted to know. He's a stranger to our outfit. I've seen him a few times. What's his name? Us boys call him Noley. It's like pulling a wisdom tooth to get any kind a talk out of him."

"He is awful quiet," assented Billy Louise carelessly. "But he's real steady to work."

"Them quiet fellows generally are," put in Mr. Birken. "You run stock in here, too, do you, Miss Macdonald?"

"The big Ds," answered Billy Louise and smiled faintly. "I've been range herding them back here in these foothills this summer. Do you want to look through the bunch?"

Mr. Birken blushed. "Oh, no, not at all! I was wondering if you had lost any."

"Nobody would rustle cattle from a lady, I hope. At any rate, I haven't missed any yet. The folks down in the Cove have, though."

"Yes, I heard they had. That breed rode over to see if he could get a line on them. It's hard luck. That Charlie Fox seems a fine, hard working boy, don't you think?"

"Yes," said Billy Louise shyly, "he seems real nice." She looked away and bit her lip self consciously as she spoke.

The two men swallowed the bait like a hungry fish. They glanced at each other and winked knowingly. Billy Louise saw them from the tail of her downcast eye and permitted herself a little sigh of relief. They would be the more ready now to accept at its face value her statement concerning Ward, unless they credited her with the feat of being in love with the two men at the same time.

"Well, I'm sorry Charlie Fox has been tapped off too. He's a mighty fine chap," declared Floyd, with transparent heartiness, his round eyes dwelling curiously upon the face of Billy Louise.

"Yes, I must be going," said that young woman self-consciously. "I've quite a circle to ride yet. I hope you locate the rustlers, and if there's anything I can do—if I see or hear anything that seems to be a clue—I'll let you know right away. I've been keeping my eyes open for some trace of them, and so has Char—Mr. Fox." Then she blushed and told them good-bye very hastily and loped off up the ridge.

"Bark up that tree for awhile, you two!" she said, with a twist of her lips, when she was well away from them. "You—you darned idiots, to go prowling around Ward's place, just as if—Ward'll take a shot at them if he catches them nosing through his stock!" She scowled at a big D cow that thrust her head out of an alder thicket and sent Blue in after her. Frowning, she watched the animal go lumbering down the hill toward the Wolverine. "Just because he's a stranger and doesn't mix with people and minds his own business and is trying to get a start they're suspicious, as if a man has no right to—Well, I think I managed to head them off anyway."

His satisfaction lasted while she rode to the next ridge. Then the little devils of doubt came a-swarming and a-whispering. She had said she knew all about Ward. Well, she did to a greater extent than others knew. But she wondered if she did not know too much or if she knew enough. There were some things—

She headed Blue down the slope and as straight for the Big Hill as she could go. There was no trail that way, and the ridges were steep and the canyons circuitous. But Blue was a good horse, with plenty of stamina and much experience. He carried his lady safely, and he carried her willingly. Even her impatience could find no fault with the manner in which she climbed steep pitches, slid down slopes as steep, jumped narrow washouts and picked his way through thickets of quaking aspens or over wide stretches of shale rock and lava beds. He was wet to his ears when finally he shuffled into Ward's trail up the creek bottom, but he breathed evenly, and he carried his head high and perked his ears knowingly forward when the coral and haystack came into view around a sharp bend. He splashed both front feet into the creek just before the cabin and stopped to drink, while Billy Louise stared at the silent place.

By the tracks along the creek trail she knew that Ward had come home, and she urged Blue across the ford and up the bank to the cabin. She slid off and went in boldly to hide her inward embarrassment—and she found nothing but emptiness there.

Billy Louise did not take long to investigate. The coffee pot was still warm on the stove when she laid her palm against it, and she immediately poured herself a cup of coffee. A plate and a cup on the table indicated that Ward had eaten a hurried meal and had not taken time to clear away the litter. Billy Louise ate what was left, and mechanically she washed the dishes and made everything neat before she went down to look for Rattler. She had thought that Ward was out somewhere about the place and would return very soon probably. Blue she had left standing in plain sight before the cabin so that Ward could see him and know she was there, a fact which

she regretted.

While she was washing dishes and sweeping she had been trying to think of some excuse for her presence there. It was going to be awkward, her coming there on his heels, one might say.

Billy Louise began to wish she had not come. She began to feel quite certain that Ward would be surprised and disgusted when he found her there and would look at her with that faint curl of the lip and that fainter lift of the nostril above it, which made her so hot all over with the scorn in it. She had seen him look that way once or twice, and in spite of herself she began to picture his face with that expression.

Billy Louise was on the point of riding away a good deal more hastily than she had come in the hope that Ward would not discover her there. Then her own stubbornness came upmost, and she told herself that she had a perfect right to ride wherever she pleased and that if Ward didn't like it he could do the other thing.

She went to the door and stood looking out for a minute, wondering where he was.

There was a little window behind the bunk and beside that a shelf filled with books and smoking material and matches. She knew by the very arrangement of that shelf and window that Ward liked to lie there on the bunk and read while the light lasted.

At the head of the bed hung a flour sack half full of some hard, lumpy stuff which Billy Louise had not noticed before. She felt the bag tentatively, could not guess its contents and finally took it down and untied it. Within were irregular scraps and strips of stuff half as bone, a puzzle still to one unfamiliar with the frontier. Billy Louise pulled out a little piece, nibbled a corner and pronounced: "M-m-m! Jerky! I'm going to swipe some of that," which she proceeded to do to the extent of filling her pocket, for to those who have learned to like it jerked venison is quite as desirable as milk chocolate or any other nibbly tidbit.

The opposite wall had sacks of flour stacked against it and boxes of staple canned goods, such as corn and tomatoes and milk and peaches. A box of canned peaches stood at the head of the bed and upon that a case of tomatoes. Ward used them for a table and set the lantern there when he wanted to read in bed. "He's got a pretty good supply of grub," was the verdict of Billy Louise, sizing up the assortment while she nibbled at the piece of jerky. "I wonder where he is anyway?" And a moment later: "He oughtn't to hang his best clothes up like that. They'll be all wrinkled when he wants to put them on."

She went over and disposed of the best clothes to her liking and shook out the dust. She had to own to herself that for a bachelor Ward was very orderly, though he did let his trousers hang down over the four sacks in a way to whiten their hems. She hung them in a different place.

But where was Ward? Billy Louise bethought her that Blue deserved something to eat after that hard ride and led him down to the stable. There was no sign of Rattler, and Billy Louise wondered anew at Ward's absence. It did not seem consistent with his haste to leave the Wolverine and his frequent assertion that he must get to work. From the stable door she could look over practically the whole creek bottom within his fence, and she could see the broad sweep of the hills on either side. On her way back to the cabin she tried to track Rattler, but there were several stock trails leading in different directions, and the soil was too dry to leave any distinguishing marks.

She waited for an hour or two, sitting in the doorway, nibbling jerky and trying to read a magazine. Then she found a stub of pencil, tore out an advertising page which had a wide mar-



This She Folded Neatly and Put Into the Cigar Box.

gin and wrote: "I don't think you're a bit nice. Why don't you stay home when a fellow comes to see you?" This she folded neatly and put in the cigar box of tobacco over Ward's pillow.

She resaddled Blue and rode away more depressed than ever, because her depression was now mixed with a disappointment keener than she would have cared to acknowledge, even to herself.

CHAPTER VI.

The Coral in the Canyon.

QUITE suddenly, just at sundown, Billy Louise's journeying was interrupted in a most unexpected manner. She was dreaming along a flat bottomed canyon, looking for an easy way across, when Blue threw up

his head, listened with his ears thrust forward and sniffed with widened nostrils. From his manner almost anything might be ahead of them. And because certain of the possibilities would call for quick action if any of them became a certainty Billy Louise twisted her gun belt around so that her six shooter swung within easy reach of her hand. With her fingers she made sure that the gun was loose in its holster and kicked Blue mildly as a hint to go on and see what it was all about.

Blue went forward, stepping easily on the soft side hill. In rough country whatever you want to see is nearly always around a sharp bend; you read it so in the stories and books of travels and when you ride out in the hills you find it so in reality. Billy Louise rode for three or four minutes before she received any inkling of what lay ahead, though Blue's behavior during that interval had served to reassure her somewhat. He was interested still in what lay just out of sight beyond a shoulder of the hill, but he did not appear to be in the least alarmed. Therefore Billy Louise knew it couldn't be a bear, at any rate.

They came to the point of the hill's shoulder and Billy Louise tightened the reins instinctively while she stared at what lay revealed beneath. The head of the gulch was blocked with a coral—small, high, hidden from view on all sides save where she stood, by the jagged walls of rock and heavy aspen thickets beyond.

The coral was but the setting for what Billy Louise stared at so unbelievably. A horseman had ridden out of the coral just as she came into sight, had turned a sharp corner and had disappeared by riding up the same slope she occupied, but farther along and in a shallow depression which hid him completely after that one brief glimpse.

Of course the gulch was dusky with deep shadows, and she had had only a glimpse. But the horse was a dark bay and the rider was slim and tall and wore a gray hat. The heart of Billy Louise paused a moment from its steady beating and then sank heavily under a great weight. She was range born and range bred. She had sat wide eyed on her daddy's knees and heard him tell of losses in cattle and horses and of corals found hidden away in strange places and of unknown riders who disappeared mysteriously into the hills. She had heard of these things; they were a part of the stage setting for wild dramas of the West.

With a white line showing around her close pressed lips and a horror in her wide eyed glance she rode quietly along the side of the bluff toward where she had seen the horseman disappear. He was riding a dark bay and he wore a gray hat and dark coat, and he was slim and tall. Billy Louise made a sound that was close to a groan and set her teeth hard together afterward.

She reached the hillside just above the coral. There were cattle down there, moving uneasily about in the shadows. Of the horseman there was, of course, no sign—just the coral and a few restless cattle shut inside—and on the hilltops a soft, rose violet glow and in the sky beyond a blend of purple and deep crimson to show where the sun had been. Close beside her as she stood looking down a little, gray bird twittered wistfully.

Billy Louise took a deep breath and rode on, angling slightly up the bluff so that she could cross at the head of the gulch. It was very quiet, very peaceful and wildly beautiful, this jumble of hills and deep gashed canyons. But Billy Louise felt as though something precious had died. She should

have gone down and investigated and turned those cattle loose—that is, if she dared. Well, she dared; it was not fear that held her to the upper slopes. She did not want to know what brand they bore or whether an iron had seared fresh marks.

"Oh, God!" she said once aloud, and there was a prayer and a protest, a curse and a question all in those two words.

So trouble—trouble that sickened her very soul and choked her into dumbness and squeezed her heart so that the ache of it was agony—came and rode with her through the brooding dusk of the canyons and over the brighter hilltops.

Billy Louise did not remember anything much about that ride except that she was glad the why was long. Blue carried her steadily on and on and needed no guiding, and though Wolverine canyon was black dark in most places she liked it so.

John Pringle was standing by the gate waiting for her, which was unusual, if Billy Louise had been normal enough to notice it. He came forward and took Blue by the bridle when she dismounted, which was still more unusual, for Billy Louise always cared for her own horse both from habit and preference.

"Yor mommie, she's sick," he announced stolidly. "She's worry you maybe hurt yourself. Yo better go, maybe."

Billy Louise did not answer, but ran up the path to the cabin. "Oh, has everything got to happen all at once?" she cried aloud, protesting against the implacableness of misfortune.

"Yor mommie's sick," Phoebe announced in a whisper. "She's crazy 'cause you been so long. She's awful bad, I guess."

Billy Louise said nothing, but went in where her mother lay moaning, her face white and turned to the ceiling. Billy Louise herself had pulled up her reserves of strength and cheerfulness, and the fingers she laid on her mother's forehead were cool and steady.

"Poor old mommie! Is it that nasty lumbago again?" she asked carelessly and did not permit the tiniest shade of anxiety to cloud the reassurance of her presence. "I went farther than usual and Blue's pretty tender, so I eased him along, and I'm fearfully late. I suppose you've been having all kinds of disasters happening to me." She was passing her fingers soothingly over her mother's forehead while she explained and she saw that her mother did not moan so much as when she came into the room.

"Of course I worried. I wish you wouldn't take them long rides. Oh, I guess it's lumbago—mostly—but seems like it ain't, either. The pain seems to be mostly in my side." She stirred restlessly and moaned again.

"What's Phoebe been doing for it? You don't seem to have any fever, mommie—and that's a good thing. I'll

go fix you one of those dandy spice poultices. Had any supper, mommie?"

"Oh, I couldn't eat. Phoebe made a hop poultice, but it's awful soppy."

"Well, never mind. Your dear daughter is on the job now. She'll have you all comfy in just about two minutes. Headache, num? All right, I'll just shake up your pillie and bring you such a dandy spice poultice I expect you'll want to eat it!" Billy Louise's voice was soft and had a broody sweetness when she wished it so, that soothed more than medicine. Her mother's eyes closed wearily while the girl talked; the muscles of her face relaxed a little from their look of pain.

Billy Louise bent and laid her lips lightly on her mother's cheek. "Poor old mommie! I'd have come home a-running if I'd known she was sick and had to have nasty, soppy stuff."

In the kitchen a very different Billy Louise measured spices and asked a question now and then in a whisper and breathed with a repressed unevenness which betrayed the strain she was under.

"Tell John to saddle up and go for the doctor, Phoebe, and don't let mommie know whatever you do. This isn't her lumbago at all. I don't know what it is. I wonder if a hot turpentine cloth wouldn't be better than this? I've a good mind to try it; her eyes are glassy with fever and her skin is cold as a fish. You tell John to hurry up. He can ride Boxer. Tell him I want him to get a doctor here by tomorrow noon if he has to kill his horse doing it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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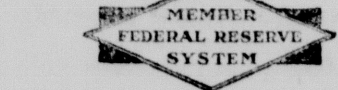
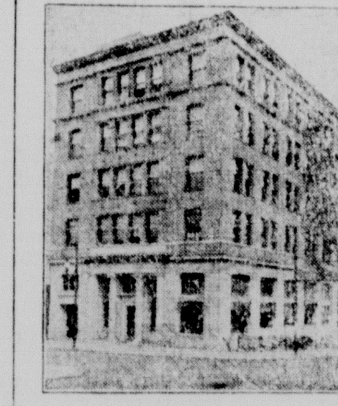
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FOR SALE. Artistic oak buffet and easy Turkish chair. Call X615. 341tf

FOR SALE—Healo. The best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all Dixon druggists. 11

FOR SALE—6-horse and 1½-horse-power engines. Also large fern. N. C. Rees, Dixon, Ill. Phone R-788. 267 12

FOR SALE—White paper suitable for the picnic supper table. 1c a sheet at this office. 11

FOR SALE—The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K-211. Charles LeSage. 51tf

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 51tf

FOR SALE—Land in northeastern Minnesota, where independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men whose only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 55tf

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg. Dixon, Ill. 11

SALE DATES.

PUBLIC SALE.

December 4, 16 head cattle, 7 head horses, 14 head hogs, farm machinery, etc.; 3 miles south of Dixon on Peoria road. J. F. KINDIG. Ira Rutt, Auct. 272 2*

Public Sale Dec. 6th, 1½ miles west of Dixon on the R. I. Road. R. V. Hoyle, Ira Rutt and S. C. Forney, Aucts. 272 2*

FORD HELPS BUILD SHIPS

Auto Maker Agrees to Aid Government Without Pay.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Henry Ford has agreed to give his aid to the government's merchant shipbuilding program by becoming an assistant to General Manager Piez of the emergency fleet corporation. Mr. Ford will deal especially with standardization and speeding up production of the merchant fleet and already is building in his Detroit motor factory small ship parts. He will give the government most of his time and will serve without pay.

BRAZIL IS FOR REPRISALS

President of Republic Signs Bill Against Germany.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 17.—President Wenceslao Braz has signed the bill providing for reprisals against Germany. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro November 15 said the reprisals bill against Germany had been adopted by the chamber of deputies after its amendment by the senate. The bill authorized the government to proclaim a state of siege wherever necessary, to prohibit international commerce with Germans, and to intern enemy subjects.

TAKE NOTICE.
The Evening Telegraph, by mail, in advance, \$3 per year; six months, \$2; three months, \$1. 11

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.
The dragging weight of an unconfined bust stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.
The Bien Jolie Brassiere puts the bust back where it belongs, prevents the fall from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminates the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.
They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Banded with "Walden," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.
Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you. BENJAMIN & JOHNS, 51 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

TO THE PUBLIC

WE take great pleasure in informing you that we have added to our stock the Webb Poultry Remedies, Manufactured by the Webb Chemical Co., of St. Louis, Mo. After carefully inspecting this line we find the most Powerful and Effective Drugs known to science are used in the manufacture of same.

This line is endorsed by some of the Largest Poultry Raisers in the country, and guaranteed by the Manufacturers.

A personal inspection on your part would be appreciated by

Tilson Drug Co., Dixon. Ira Currens, Nachusa.
Paul A. Stephenhitch, Sublette.

The Evening Telegraph Classified

Section is read daily by thousands of people. It brings results to the advertiser and it will sell almost anything. If you don't believe it, try it. It won't cost much for you to advise.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to be well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet so very easy. It is if one will only get the morning inside bath.

Those who are accustomed to feel ill and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, a. instead, feel as fresh as a daisy opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the bile of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, or bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

AX MURDERER SLAYS THREE

Austrian Leaves Note Warning Buyers of Liberty Bonds.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 17.—Three persons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alar and a boarder, Peter Trephick, were killed by an ax murderer. Their bodies were found in their home here with a note of warning to all other Austrian families in Virginia who bought Liberty bonds or subscribed to the Red Cross. The police have two theories to account for the murders. One is that it resulted from a feud over the aid given by the Alars to the American cause, and another is that robbery was the motive. The latter theory is partly substantiated by the rumors prevalent that Mrs. Alar had \$2,000, including several hundred dollars in Liberty bonds, in her home, but the note left by the murderer is thought, on the other hand, to show that he sought to punish them for helping the country's part in the war. Wholesale arrests have been made.

The Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. This means everything to the Advertiser.

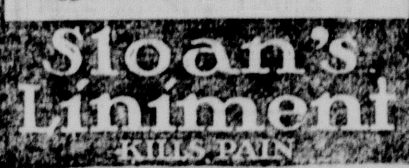
—Pay your subscription to the Telegraph NOW.



If you are aiming for New York why not strike the center? This is where the HERMITAGE is located. In the middle of the Times Square district. The HERMITAGE touches elbows at once with the great amusement and business centres of the metropolis. Rooms as low as \$1.50 and up to \$3.50 per day. No higher. FRANK C. HURLEY, Proprietor



When you wake up with a stiff neck or sore muscles, strains or sprains, use Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub; it quickly penetrates to the seat of pain and removes it. Cleaner than musky plasters or ointments. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for rheumatic aches, neuralgia, soreness, bruises and lame back. In fact, all external pain. Generous sized bottles at your druggist, 25c, 50c., \$1.00.



Are you feeding correctly? If we can help in any way we shall be pleased to do so. We have in stock:

Hominy
Flour Middlings
Shorts
Bran
Alfalfa Hay
Timothy Hay

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

BERT E. SMICE PLUMBING Heating and Gas Fitting

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653
403 FIRST STREET
Dixon Illinois

The D. D. Faultless Spark Plug

Absolutely Proof
against Oil and Carbon
Troubles.

Stands up against Oil and Carbon and comes out clean

W. D. Drew

10 Peoria Avenue

Strike at Norfolk Ties Up Shipping. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 17.—Striking clerks and longshoremen of all the railway lines entering Norfolk, with the exception of the Seaboard Air Line, have practically tied up all shipping at this port. Freight, important for government use, is waiting.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.		
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago	
24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	
6 3:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun	10:40 a.m.	
18 8:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	
10 11:21 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun	2:25 p.m.	
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:30 p.m.	
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only	7:35 p.m.	
12 6:10 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	

West Bound.

No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon	
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun	10:20 a.m.	
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only	10:26 a.m.	
13 10:45 a.m.	1:18 p.m.	
19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun	3:39 p.m.	
7 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:03 p.m.	
11 6:05 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	
25 6:10 p.m.	9:04 p.m.	
x17 9:40 p.m.	12:11 a.m.	
7 10:00 p.m.	12:28 a.m.	
3 11:20 p.m.	2:22 a.m.	
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Peoria	
801 8:30 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.

No. Local Exp. Dly ex Sun	7:20 a.m.
119 Southern Exp.	11:10 a.m.
131 Clinton Exp.*	5:09 p.m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp.*	9:53 a.m.
124 Local Mail Dly.	5:35 p.m.
120 Local Exp.	8:40 p.m.
Freepoint Freight*	12:30 p.m.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train	East Mail	Time
No. 6	3:00 a.m.
No. 28	6:55 a.m.
No. 4	3:50 p.m.
No. 12	5:40 p.m.
No. 29	10:40 a.m.
West Mail.		
No. 5	9:55 a.m.
No. 13	12:55 p.m.
No. 27	6:40 p.m.
No. 9	8:25 p.m.
No. 15	3:00 a.m.
South Mail		
No. 123	10:40 a.m.
No. 131	4:50 p.m.
North Mail		
No. 132	9:30 a.m.
No. 124	4:50 p.m.

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats, white—61. Mixed	59
Old corn	\$1.80

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

	Pay.	Sell.
Creamery butter	52c
Dairy butter	42c 50c
Lard	25 34
Eggs	47 52
Potatoes	\$1.40 \$1.80
Flour	\$3.15 \$3.50

LIVE POULTRY.

Light hens	12c
Heavy hens	14c
Cocks	10c
Springers	15c
White Pekin	12c
Red Runner Ducks	8c
Muscovy Ducks	8c
Geese	10
Turkeys	15

The Evening Telegraph has a large job office in connection with their newspaper.

HANK AND PETE

IT'S RIGHT, THEY WERE LOOKING FOR A BOOKKEEPER. By KEN KLING

SHARES IN THE NEW SERIES NO. 121 NOW FOR SALE.

Also Some Old Shares

A chance to get \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 or \$500 at work where a good rate of interest will be earned. Your money, or any part of it, back at any time, with the interest added.

Over 30 Years in Business
116 Galena Ave.

Over 30 Years in Business.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.



Our knowledge of the undertaking business has been won through experience. We furnish funeral, whose well appointed character fulfills the demands of the most exacting. When burials are necessary you should avail yourself of our courteous, dependable service. Direct us to assume charge anywhere, as we have business connections in other cities.

MORRIS & PRESTON
Ambulance—Lungmotor Service
Picture Framing
Office, 7th
B. W. Morris, X272
W. L. Preston, K828
123 EAST FIRST ST., DIXON, ILL.



FOR SALE.
Stock in the Comet Automobile Company, Decatur, Ill., manufacturers of touring cars and trucks.

Wadsworth Co. Farm Merchants, Langdon, North Dakota:
If you are interested in land bargains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, communicate with the above well known and reliable company. If

—Having been returned from military duty at Camp Sevier, I wish to announce that I will resume practice at my office in the Dixon National Bank Bldg. Hours, 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30. Phone No. 807.
258 112 W. J. Worsley, D. D. S.

DAKOTA LANDS.
If you want to buy or sell Dakota land, communicate with Wadsworth Co., Langdon, N. Dak.

NOTICE. Have returned from vacation. Will be at my office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights and other nights by appointment. Robert H. Scott, Lawyer, Warner-Lofthus Bldg. Phone 131. 2661f

HOUSEWIVES.
We have a supply of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WAR MAKES U. S. THRIFTY
President Says Nation Is Learning How to Save.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The national war savings committee, of which Frank A. Vanderlip is chairman, and the federal and state directors, which will be in charge of the war savings campaign, were received by President Wilson.

"I suppose not many fortunate by-products can come of the war," said President Wilson, "but if this country can learn something about saving it will be worth the cost of the war; I mean the literal cost of it, in money and resources. I suppose we have several times over wasted more than we are about now to spend. We have not known that there was any limit to our resources; we are now finding out that there may be if we are not careful."

"I for one warmly appreciate the number of volunteers of capacity and experience who are coming to our assistance at this time."

Should Work Both Ways.
"I have some respect," said Uncle Eben, "for the man that never follows an enemy, if he makes up for it by never forgetting a friend."

Engraved calling cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Nurses's Record Sheets. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. We pay the postage.

THE PASTIME

ROLLER RINK

Gaffney Hall—Second Street

MONDAY NIGHT Will Be Skating Club Night

COME AND JOIN THE CLUB

Local Attractions Every Night

Next Week as follows:

Monday Night Skating Club Night

Clock Party.

Tuesday night, Girls' Potato Race.

Wednesday night, Gents' Wheelbarrow Race.

Thursday Night, Special Races.

Friday Night, Girls' Musical Chair Race.

Saturday Night, Girls' 3 leg Race.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

carried on effectively. That methods of equalizing taxes in Illinois are not what they might be is generally recognized, tax experts declare, and Governor Lowden has been requested, it is learned, to put in the call, if one is made, a clause affecting the question. Recent disturbances in the board of equalization, which resulted in a general shake-up of committee chairmen, brought this into view.

In some quarters, however, it is contended that the governor would scarcely attempt a task so vast as the revision of the tax laws without beginning a campaign of preparation. Such a task is not new in Illinois legislation, bills intended to revolutionize or improve taxing methods having been introduced in practically every session since Illinois became a state. Such bills were up at the last session but were pushed aside because of the program of the administration to put through the administrative code.

Governor Lowden is known to be opposed to a special session but many of those close to the pulse beat of the state administration are inclined to the belief that the pressure may be sufficiently strong to bring about the call.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—Restoration of the village of New Salem in Menard county, where Lincoln read law, kept store and courted Ann Rutledge, may be undertaken by the Lincoln League of Petersburg as a part of the Illinois Centennial celebration. It was announced here today at the headquarters of the Centennial commission.

Plans and funds for the project are not yet ready, but G. E. Nelson, president of the Lincoln League, believes the undertaking will be put through.

Sites of principal buildings have been located, and a survey has been made of the roads running through the village. The structures include the O'Fallon store, kept by Lincoln; the Rutledge tavern where Lincoln lived five years and where he fell in love with the daughter of the tavern keeper; the Lincoln and Berry store in which Lincoln owned a half interest; the Cameron mill on the river bank; the blacksmith shop and the Herndon store.

Difficulty in ascertaining how the buildings looked will be partly overcome by reminiscences of old residents and particularly by a perspective prepared ten years ago by R. J. Onstott, who was familiar with the surroundings.

If the plan is carried out, actors dressed in the garb of Lincoln's time will pass through the old village streets to add to the realism. It is planned to have an old fashioned barbecue and a program of athletic sports such as those in which Lincoln excelled.

The New Salem site is now private property, but the owner has volunteered to turn it over to the state at any time Illinois is willing to convert it into a state park, it is said.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—Until the Illinois supreme court has held the state fish preserve law unconstitutional, violators of the statute will be prosecuted, despite a ruling by a county judge in Mason county recently that the law was invalid according to Attorney General Brundage.

The trial judge held that the law was unconstitutional on the ground that Section 25, giving the state game commissioner the right to permit seining of rough fish, is class legislation.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—Plans are under way here for enlisting 25,000 town and city boys in the ages of 16 and 21 for a year for farm work to take place at harvest next year.

Recently from the 4000 boys of the 100th Infantry, 2nd Division, and the 100th Cavalry, 2nd Division, were present.

The subject includes a plan to place boys unfamiliar with agricultural work in training camps for two weeks' schooling in farm work and harvesting before finding jobs for them on farms.

(Continued from Page 1)

London, Nov. 17.—A belated dispatch from Petrograd to Reuters' Limited, says that 1,500 Cossacks were killed or wounded in fighting that occurred near Alexandrofsky station, five miles southeast of Petrograd. This information came from a Maximilian source, dated Monday, November 12.

London, Nov. 17.—The Daily News' Stockholm correspondent says: "The Finnish Socialists have carried out a coup d'etat. With the help of Russian soldiers they captured telegraph and public institutions in Helsinki and then went to the senate, which they declared dissolved as well as the landtag. The old Socialistic landtag will be convoked as early as possible and a new senate without any bourgeois elements will be formed with the Socialist leader, Tokio, as president. A general strike was declared in Finland Wednesday with the object of overcoming all resistance from the bourgeoisie. The coup d'etat was effected without disturbances or fighting."

Y. M. C. A. GOAL NEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Forreston . . . 291.00 1,250
Lincoln . . . 769.00 600
Oregon . . . 2,000.00 2,250
Byron . . . 250.00 1,200
Stillman Valley . . . 800.00 850
Nine Creek . . . 800.00 500
Woonung . . . 413.00 300
Brookville . . . 267.00 300

Total . . . \$10,388.00

Total for District No. 2—\$24,600. Goal for District No. 2—\$35,000. It is suggested that all communities not having reached their goals put forth every effort to do so, for a let down in one place throws added burden on other localities.

The ladies' committee of Dixon will realize their goal of \$1,000. The total subscriptions for Illinois to date amount to \$3,209,837, leaving approximately \$800,000 to be secured. The national contributions to date amount to \$24,600,000. Below are given reports for districts from Illinois:

Friday November 16—Noon.

Districts. Total to Date. Goal.

1 . . . \$2,472,228 \$3,000,000
2 . . . 30,911 75,000
3 . . . 24,500 35,000
4 . . . 296,417 350,000
5 . . . 50,759 60,000
6 . . . 45,761 60,000
7 . . . 37,016 60,000
8 . . . 18,000 40,000
9 . . . 27,500 30,000
10 . . . 19,260 40,000
11 . . . 31,862 50,000
12 . . . 37,862 35,000
13 . . . 46,688 50,000
14 . . . 21,712 35,000
15 . . . 33,819 45,000
16 . . . 15,520 30,000
17 . . . 55,623 50,000
18 . . . 6,220 15,000
19 . . . 23,665 25,000
20 . . . 48,138 30,000
21 . . . 19,335 15,000

Total . . . \$3,359,625 \$4,160,000

Due to duplicating reports the following amount must be deducted from state totals, \$149,752, leaving \$3,209,873.

Districts 12, 17 and 20 are "over the top."

Twelve Perish in Flames

Mountaineers Burned to Death in New Jersey Forest Fire.

Allendale, N. J., Nov. 17.—Twelve mountaineers were burned to death when fighting the forest fire which has been raging for four days in the Ramapo mountains near here. The 12 men were members of the band of 200 special deputy fire wardens sworn in two days ago. While they were fighting the fire in one spot a towering wind formed a circle of fire about them. They did not discover their plight until the flames had surrounded them.

5 CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Three Missing and Several Hurt When School Is Destroyed.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 17.—Five children are dead, three are missing and eight are severely injured as the result of a fire which destroyed the Catholic Hill school for colored children. The fire was discovered in the furnace room five minutes after the children had returned to their desks from fire drill.

The Evening Telegraph and The Chicago Tribune in club rates. For further information call Home phone No. 5 or write The Dixon Daily Telegraph.

WE HAVE HALF A CARLOAD

of bulk GANO APPLES on switch track near Bridge, that we expect to have unloaded in about three days. Come and see them.

F. C. Sproul Grocery
PHONE 158. 104 N. GALENA AVE

Free Delivery all Day

Wagons Solicit or You phone us

Prices low as lowest

Credit Accounts to Responsible People

Best Granulated Sugar, lb. . . . 81c
Bulk Fancy Cocoa, pound . . . 30c
Good Coffee, 5 lbs., 90c; pound . . . 19c
Hoyt's Cornflakes, package . . . 10c
Wild Rose Glycerine Soap . . . 10c
4 sacks Whole Wheat Flour . . . \$1.00
Baker's Chocolate, lb. . . . 21c
Sani-Flush, per can . . . 4c
Hebe Milk, per can, 12c and . . . 6c
Pound Seeded Raisins, package . . . 13c
No. 2 cans Red Beans . . . 10c
New Prunes, pound . . . 15c
No. 3 cans Pumpkin . . . 13c
11-ounce cans Catsup . . . 10c
No. 1 cans Baked Beans, sauce . . . 10c
Crystal White Soap, bar . . . 5c
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, bar . . . 5c
No. 2 cans Peas, fancy . . . 13c
No. 2 cans Sweet Corn . . . 15c
Wards Four Dozen Egg Saver, package . . . 25c
Rex Mineral Soap, package . . . 12c
Buttercup Oleo, pound . . . 32c
Calumet Cornstarch, pound . . . 10c
Red and Yellow Onions, pound . . . 5c

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Jones

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

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